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NO FAMINE, NO PLAGUE IN SOUTH, **CONFERENCE FINDS**

Report Adopted by Meeting of Health Officers Declares Misleading Statements Have Been Made.

PELLAGRA INCREASE EXPECTED, HOWEVER

ntensive Public Health Education Necessary in Next Few Years, Officials

WASHINGTON, Aug, 5 .- Denial hat there is a "condition approaching a famine or plague in the South" was made today in a report unanisously adopted by health officials from a dozen southern states in con- er tomorrow. rence here with Surgeon-General Cumming of the Public Health Sery-ice to discuss the pellagra situation. The report held that statements "erous and misleading" had been

After brisk discussion, a statement corporated in the report as pre-red by a committee of five health issioners, that "we do not regard the situation in any sense as more serious at the present time than during the last several years," was eliminated at the suggestion of Dr. Olin West, Tennessee Health

Another clause that "there is no ccasion for extending charitable sures for the relief of the conns so far as any state is conrned where pellagra is prevalent, ankin, health officer of North Carding that it would be a ection on the South to make any ence to the possibility of char-

The report emphasibed the neces of affording Pederal, state and local health agencies sufficient funds to cope with health conditions gen-

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THUNDERSHOWERS COOLER TOMORROW

Weather Bureau Predicts Rain With Lower Temperatures to Follow.

THE TEMPERATURES.

MISSOURI

terday, 86, at 15 A SPRY 4:30 p. m.; lowest, 69, at 6 a Official forecast for St. Louis and vicin-ity: Thundershowers this af-

ternoon or to-night; tomorrow, fair and Missouri -Thundershow-

ers this afternoon or tonight, cooler tonight in west and extreme north morrow fair and

feet, a rise of 1.5 feet.

Behind Them, Fail to Make Crossing on Reaching River.

QUEBEC, Aug. 5.—Countless dead grasshoppers floated down the St. Lawrence River today. Observers could offer no plausible explanation. point.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-New York agriculturists advanced a theory in connection with discovery today of myriads of dead grasshoppers float-

ing down the St. Lawrence River.
They explained that, having eaten They explained that, having eaten everything behind them, when the insects reached the river they failed to make the broad jump and plunged ahead to death.

On the drive to her home, she said, Bolin was accompanied by a man torists, the 61 busses would have been unable to cope with the situation.

The ly was found by Policemen.

Behnken and failey of the Mounted as at present constituted. Citizens, business men, busine

ASSOCIATED PRESS GETS BOAT RACE NEWS BY WIRELESS PHONE

ns exist in the South and as a newspapers received results of the entered his abdomen and right groin. Commerce speedboat races off the municipal A fifth bullet was found lodged in Meanwhile Des Moines is running ing, \$201.75; J. W. Rosenauer, labor

A reporter on the submarine chashes in localities in certain states where the disease has been epidemic, but data in hand shows in an unmistals.

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washing on, Aug. 5.—The two inspectors assigned by Postmaster-"No Approach to Plague."

General Hays to investigate charges
There is no condition approachagainst Postmaster Selph of St. Louis or plague in the South. have made a partial report on their byious that this is a clear case findings, to the department here, it tation of terms, an in- was learned today. The nature of analysis, and, as a result, the report was not disclosed.

ous and misleading to the pub- St. Louis to finish their work. the department today officials re-We realize that pellagra requires | iterated that a "full and impartial" and aggressive considera- investigation of condition in the St. and that the solution of the pel- Louis office would be made. The depends upon sane report, they said, would be without any partisan bias, one of the inspecwhole question is one that tors being a Democrat and the othof the Cuckoo gang, and that this

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Great and Near Great at Washington-As seen by a keen satirist, who has no heroes. The story of a book "with a

Vast Island, Unknown for Three Centuries, Goal of American Exploration Expedition-An in teresting story of the North Polar region and a new in-

vasion of it. . Newest Romance of the Marshall Field Millions - Extraordinary social progress of the third gen-eration in exclusive English

The Mississippi River Comes Back—Traffic there now excel-ling the records of "the glori-

Order Your Copy Today

Two Charges, Apparently Shot to Death as Result of Feud, Police Say.

HAD BEEN ARRESTED 31 TIMES SINCE 1915

Body in Tonneau of Machine, With Engine Running on Lonely Road-Bullet Wounds in Chest.

Earl Bolin, 27 years old, of 1716A Special South Seventh street, a huckster, to- was found shot to death in his seven- tor busses filled to the limit, motor passenger automobile on Loughbor- cars with smiling men and women Cooler.

Illinois—Unsettled with thunderlowers tonight and tomorrow; cool
Southwest St. Louis at 11:45 p. m.

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Indicate and women and wome Illinois-Unsettled with thunder- ough avenue 500 feet west of Mor- crowded to the running boards, end-Southwest St. Louis at 11:45 p. m. stage of the river at 7 a. m., 8.1 yesterday under circumstances which killed in a gang feud.

COUNTLESS DEAD GRASSHOPPERS
He was a reputed member of the Barry Street gang, rival of the Barry Street gang, rival of the collection, were packed in town and everybody that wanted because of the beverage, a box of cigars and eight collection, were packed into town and everybody that wanted because of the collection, were packed into the room. The trunks and boxes, and most of them insects, Having Eaten Everything bond on charges of stealing from in- to go appeared to be there. When terstate shipments and highway rob-bery. He had served two workhouse sentences for larceny.

the parade went by downtown late in the morning the streets were packed.

At Three Rivers the insects covered the river from bank to bank at one one of the company's nue, when they learned she had been to the destruction of the company's visiting at the Bolin home for the business. The company cut service last five days and was seen with at the time it increased its fare to Bolin in his automobile yesterday afternoon. Mrs. King said Bolin B drove her from his home to her Bus men, car drivers and city of-home yesterday afternoon, arriving ficials do not regard the first day nothing of his movements after that.

Receiving Operator Three Miles engine running and with no one at of service. The street railways has ceiver for the business also was From Scene of Speed Contests
on Lake at Chicago.

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A reporter on the submarine chas- Neosho street, a used car dealer, seven or eight.

Bolin was identified by Lieut

Police Theory of Shooting. Though a bullet was found in the clared, rear seat cushion, the police do not Norm o the point where it was found.

in the neighborhood. a feud between it and the Cuckoo gang. He recalled that on July 28. \$1900 was stolen from the safe of a saloon at Twelfth street and Chou-

the Barry street gang. \$10,000 Worth Taken at Closed In-

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Federal pro-

hibition officials today confiscated ren C. Spurgin, missing president.

set for Tuesday of next week.

TONIGHT; FAIR AND REPUTED MEMBER DESMOINES HAS NO OF GANG IS FOUND STREET CARS, BUT MURDERED IN AUTO KEEPS UP ITS GAIT

Earl Bolin, Awaiting Trial on Circus Comes to Town and Crowds Get There Just as in the Days of Normal controlled by radio from a car 100 Traffic.

> **BUSSES AND PRIVATE** AUTOS KEPT BUSY

Service Inadequate, but City Seems to Be Waiting on J. A. Dietz and Seven Other on Serious Problem.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 5 .- Mocaused the police to believe he was the pictures of Des Moines yesterday in it first street carless day. Men Bolin, the police records show, had een arrested 31 times since 1915.

Some ahead of time. They returned seven other men playing cards at ceramics, his pictures, coins and seven other men playing cards at ceramics, his pictures, coins and seven other men playing cards at ceramics, his pictures, coins and seven other men playing cards at ceramics, his pictures, coins and seven other men playing cards at ceramics, his pictures, coins and seven other men playing cards at ceramics, his pictures, coins and seven other men playing cards at ceramics, his pictures, coins and ceramics of the ceramics.

sentences for larceny.

The police today were rounding up members of the Barry and Cuckoo gangs for questioning. They also questioned Mrs. Laura King, 30 105,000 fares. It says the busses

Bus men, car drivers and city of- plied. there about 6 o'clock, and she knew as a test. Neither does Des Moines. It is plain that, without the almost

District, who were making a patrol business men, busmen themselves, in an automobile. They were at-tracted to the automobile because it ment the present fleet is inadequate. was standing in the middle of the road with the lights burning and the chise to attract capital for extension the wheel. Bolin was lying dead on intimated a desire to resume operation of the tonneau. Two bultions if the busses are eliminated.

pier today by wireless telephone the back of the rear seat of the autrough the Associated Press.

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its motors. The city claims a motor and material on tops, \$157, and John car to every seven persons. If that L. Kestranek, radiator repairs, an alarming extent.

"After making an investigation.

"After making an investigation available, we using all information available, we do not believe the situation warrants or should occasion any undue alarm.

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Bus Men Want Franchise.

disease has been epidemic, but a receiving operator three miles all but has been epidemic, but away in the Associated Press offices. Walton and other policemen. His the number of cases.

No outside aerial was used at the father, Martin Bolin, and his broth-father, Martin Bolin, and receiving end, five short strands of wire strung from the picture moldshooting early this morning, but said chise. He speaks of financial assist they might do so later. A police-man who took the news to the Bo-lin home reported that the father said: "I had been expecting this."

The speaks of mancial assist, and a face contingent on their action and promises busses from Sloux City for the present emergency, and a fleet of 150 within three months. That, SELPH INQUIRY NOT DIVULGED He would make no further state- compared to the car service the city was given the last three months, would be an enlargement, it is de-

Normally, and in Camp Dodge believe Bolin was shot in the auto- time, 152 street cars, were operated They said that if he had here. Since the last reduction only been the bullets which went through 59 were on the tracks. To add to his body would have been found in complications, the General Electric the car. They think he was shot Co., when the local company deelsewhere and the body was then faulted \$85,000 in notes, stripped placed in the automobile and taken four substations of electrical equipthe point where it was found. In ment. Operatives on wages of 76 members of two families living cents an hour were cut off with the about 150 feet away told policemen reduction. With yesterday's shutthey were up but they heard no shots down there are 650 operatives out of employment. Few have savings, Lieut. Walton, head of the Homi- union officials say. Union officials cide Bureau, said he believed the deny a rumor that company agents shooting was the result of internal have offered to resume service if the was bare cotted. quarrels in the Barry street gang or men will accept a 55-cent hour wage. Eventual Resumption.

Des Moines expects eventual resumption of street car service. Busteau avenue, known as headquarters iness men are meeting in groups, hearing the receivers disclose poss!theft was attributed to members of ble happenings, when the foreclos-

ure, which is expected within three months, is made.

\$10,000 worth of wines and other last night in executive session. It life might be saved. liquors from the Michigan Avenue hopes for a compromise. The bureau Trust Co. The liquor was said to is a department of the Chamber of transportation begins to lag. For ly well

EXHIBITS NEW DRIVERLESS AUTO

Miniature Machine, Operated From Car 100 Feet Behind, Makes Run on Dayton Streets.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 5.-Dayton traffic policemen rubbed their eyes cday when a miniature automobile sailed past all semaphores. There Sold Nearly All His Securi-It was a driverless radio automo

feet behind it. The automobile is said to be the first of its kind publicly exhibited by the Radio Air Service.

CARD GAME FOUND IN FLAT OWNER HAD REFUSED TO RENT

Serious Sag Before Acting Men Taken to Police Station but Later Released.

> Reports that J. A. Dietz, 57 years By the Associated Press old, a brewery employe, had rethe police to watch the building. Shortly after midnight they no-ticed lights in the vacant flat. They

frequently had a friendly game of with which he had beautified his he eards. They were taken to a police tel suite here. station, but later released. The po-The police said that they had been told several persons had tried to rent the flat.

INVOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY IS ASKED FOR AUTOMOBILE CO.

Four Creditors of Von Art Concern Petition for a Receiver for the Business. An involuntary petition in bank-

ruptcy was filed today against the Von Arx Automobile Co., 3916 Washington boulevard, by four local creditors. The appointment of a re-

terials, \$86.25; Charles Meyer, paint-

Roeder, secretary and treasurer. Rodolfo and Maria are much upset. Roeder refused to discuss the filng of the petition other than to say Wednesday night Maria, with other that there had been a slump in the relatives, tried to raise up his spirit automobile business and that the and question him. As the body still company had a number of accounts lay in state, their action aroused

UNIDENTIFIED CHILD KILLED UNDER BACKING MOTOR TRUCK now in peaceful surreundings

Boy, About 6 Years Old, Suffers Naples, always willing to admit such By the Ass Broken Neck When Playing in the Street.

An unidentified boy, about 6 years | more fantastic every hour.

apply the brakes, he said, the boy had been knocked down. The boy

TACK REMOVED FROM BOY'S & LUNG WITHOUT ANESTHETIC

Instrument Inserted Through Wind-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- Mar-LIQUOR SEIZED AT CHICAGO BANK Co., Chicago, is said to be the logi- Ark., recently swallowed a brass tack cal bidder at the sale. His interests to win the admiration of his playrepresent bonds and debentures of mates. The tack went into his wind. \$7,000,000. A possible purchaser is pipe and lodged deep in his lung, the local light and power company, a concern in high favor here. a concern in high favor here.

The Retail Merchants' Bureau met hospital here on the slim chance his

An instrument was inserted and Trust Co. The liquor was said to is a department of the Chamber of forceps applied to remove the tack. on Tuesday, and his funeral yester-have been the private supply of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president. to wait out the situation, or until today the boy was declared perfect-

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 5.—Lester
E. Sawyer, whose place was one of
31 raided by officers yesterday, pleaded guilty in the City Court yesterday on a charge of having and selling cigarettes. He was fined \$25 for the downtown district. Retail

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the present the fleet of busses, augmented by private cars and specially fluensed motor cars, is giving fast licensed motor cars

CARUSO TOOK

ties and Shipped Valuable Art Collections to Native

"I MAY NEVER GET BACK," SINGER SAID

Naples Resumes Normal Life After Funeral in Which Church, Government and Populace Took Part.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Enrico fused to rent the upstairs of prop- Caruso, the late world famous tenor, erty he owns at 2833A McNair ave- left virtually no property, real or which it has stood vacant, caused Bruno Zirato, his private secretary and confidant for many years, announced.

beverage, a box of cigars and eight decks of cards in the room. The flat was barren of other furniture.

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District was barren of other furniture. Dietz said that he and his friends the personal effects and furnishings

Caruso's frankly spoken reason for lice asked Dietz why he did not rent this course, though joeularly ex-slightly injured as the result of the

country, Zirato said. He had a sum- and Locust street, which is being mer home in East Huntington, L. I. wrecked to make way for the new which he had leased for a term of six months, and his city residence with today. was the hotel suite.

amount of Carnso's estate.

Seance Held to Question Caruso's

onsiderable criticism. The seance failed to-get any satisfaction except an alleged statement from his spirit that though he is soul is tormented by the fact that he died without making a proper will.

tales, is greatly excited by the whole seance, and the reports grow old, was killed by a motor truck at Meanwhile, a feverish search 4s Twentieth and O'Fallon streets at being made for a later will than the

birth of his legitimate daughter. backed down upon him and broke Gloria, and therefore does not men- Sound. that Caruso, died intestate, and his ately to return to duty.

Mrs. Caruso says it is impossible same aliment today.

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Shortly before 4 o'clock the H-1

The County Prosecutor's office was

cause Caruso had a passion for mak-ing wills, especially when about to ada also made its start. cross the Atlantic.

Troops Necessary to Control Crowds at Caruso Funeral.

y the Associated Press. NAPLES, Aug. 5.—This city resumed its normal life today, fol- By the Associated Press. lowing the death of Enrico Caruso day. Seldom in the history of the vate life so affected the impressionable Neapolitans and from the time mented by private cars and specially Damage by Hall Put at \$1,000,000, the great tenor's death was an-

TWO ROBBERS LOOT

CARUSO'S PEARLS AND OTHER VALUABLES GAUSE **AUTHORITIES UNEASINESS** NAPLES, Aug. 5.

EASURES to protect the M baggage and property Caruso have been taken by the authorities. There was yester-day some uneasiness over a string of pearls that the tenor bought in Paris 10 years ago, said to be valued at 1,000,000 francs (normally \$200,000). The location also of a ring set with a diamond was the subject of preoccupation in some quarters.

WHEN DERRICK SLIPS

Fracture Skull of Worker at Old Commonwealth Trust Co.

One man is dead and another his flat, when many persons were seeking living quarters. He replied that he might never get back to New that there had been no applicants. York. Caruso owned no real estate in this wealth Trust Building. Broadway early today:

"As for personal property," Zirato Albert White, 60 years old, of 1253 added, "practiaclly all of Mr. Caru-Franklin avenue, and Patrick Devo's stocks and bonds, with the sole lin, 41, of 1847 North Broadway, xception of a comparatively small block of Liberty Lorn securities, stonemasons, at 3 a. m. were lowwhich he still retains in a safe de-posit vault, were sold out completely weighed half a ton, from the eighth of Beecher City and he at first posit vault, were sold out completely something like two years ago. His reason for this action, I presume, was the heavy Government taxes now imposed upon such holdings, though during war time and thereafter there were few men, if any, who paid large income taxes imposts more cheerfully than he."

weighed half a ton, from the eighth floor when the base of the hand derick began to slip. The men lost their grip on the handles, which began to revolve rapidly as the stone gan to revolve rapidly as the stone gathered momentum in its fall. Developed the suffering only bruises, but White they looted packages, he said, and then robbed him of his watch

The stone crashed through a heavy wooden canopy, erected over the sidewells for the registered mail, and apwooden canopy, erected over the sidewalk for the protection of pedes- trians, and flying chips shattered a plate-glass window in the M. K. T. Railroad ticket office, across Locust street, in the Bell Telephone tain valuables, he said. Wade described the reals as a fall and a short there scribed the pair as a tall and a short Co. Building. was \$300. No one was under the man.

canopy. NAVY BLIMP DUMPS CREW INTO SWAMP AND RUNS AWAY

his H-1. Smallest Dirigible in Service, Seen 48 Miles Away After Ascent From Rockaway.

H-1, the smallest dirigible in the where the robbers got United States navy, today fell on tomobile, but could lead the off-Barren Islands during a test flight, cers no further. 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was one found amid the papers dated dumped out her crew of three, and. playing in the street when the truck. 1919. Italian law considers this will lightened of this burden, ascended lightened of this burden, ascended in the car today disclosed that 70 to operated by Charles Fugman, 24 void, because it was made before the several thousand feet for a runaway flight north over Long Island at Centralia were in the robbers

The crew-Test Pilot Lieut. his neck.

his neck.

Fugman was arristed. He told the police that he had stopped the truck and was shifting it started to back. Before he could its found Italian law considers although they were unable immediately formed in the police of the police is administrator at Segna.

Caruso's administrator at Segna.

Charles Bauch of Washington, Machinste E. A. Sullivan and Chief Avithat robbers may have taken valuation Rigger D. A. Kenney both of that robbers may have taken valuation Rigger D. A. Kenney both of the said money amounting to more than 150,000, but this report could not be confirmed.

The crew—Test Pliot Lieut.

Caruso's administrator at Segna.

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that Caruso, died intestate, and his fortune will be divided into three equal parts, one-third going to the widow and two-thirds, equally divided and two-thirds, equally divided with motor from the standard seal left which motor from the standard rided, among the natural and legiti- which met with motor trouble on a recent trial flight, had developed the By the Associated Press.

but she thinks it is around \$5,000.

1000 altogether.

His Naples friends say there must be a will later than the 1919 one, bear will later than the 1919 one, bear will be a will later than the station whence the navy balloon are station whence the navy balloon are station whence the navy balloon the footballoon is the station whence the navy balloon are station whence the navy balloon the footballoon is station whence the navy balloon the footballoon that six armed men had held up the paymaster of the footballoon that

ADMIRAL BEATTY LEGION VISITOR

British Sea Lord to Be in Kansas City During Convention. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 .- Admiral

Sir David Beatty, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, will be and 2, to attend the national concording to information received to-He will be accompanied by Lady a daughter of Marshall Field of Chi-

At Fairground Park, 7:30 to 10

Men Board B. & O. at Beecher City at 9:30 P. M., Ride to Altamount, 63 Miles Northeast of St. Louis, and Escape With Packages in Automobile Posses Take Up Pursuit.

SEARCH FOR SOME PARTICULAR OBJECT

Check of Express Packages Indicates 70 to 90 Watches Consigned to Centralia Jeweler Were Taken by

GREENVILLE, Ill., Aug. 8 .- Two robbers who boarded a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at Beecher City at 9:30 o'clock last night held up the express messenger, rifled left the train at Altamont, five miles south of Beecher City, took all the mail and some express packages, boarded a waiting automobile and escaped. Several posses were formed

promptl yand started in pursuit of the robbers. C. T. Wade of Flora, Ill., the mes-

At Altamont, which is 75 miles southeast of Springfield, where the train arrived at 10:42, the crossing watchman, for some unexplained watchman, for some unexplained reason, climbed into the combina-

tion mail and express car and the robbers also took his money, according to Wade. with Associated Press.

ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The they followed the trail to the point

> A check of the express shipmen 90 watches, consigned to a jeweler It was reported here that express

The train runs from Beardstown

Side, about 11 o'clock, and escaped with a payroll of \$40,000 to \$50,000. The paymaster, accompanied by an armed guard of five men, was travel-

ing in an automobile when the holdup occurred.

COUNTRY HAS TOO MANY BANKS' Comptroller of Currency Says Some

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 5 .- The country is getting too many hanks. Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger declared today, in an address before the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, in con-vention here.

"There seems to be a mania for

starting banks," Crissinger said. "am convinced that many applica tions are made with the intent of can find easy access to cre

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pipe and Forceps Applied to Brass Object.

and costs, amounting to \$35.85. merchants say that good will isn't here. Wires were beaten down. A the basilica of San Francisco here. Wires were beaten down. A strip of other men arrested were available in other than the rush strip of grain 30 miles long and five Continued on Page 2, Column 6. wide was cut as if by a mower.

WEALTH TO ITALY

\$46,000 TAKEN IN **WOOD RIVER MAIL**

Shipment Containing Standard Oil Payroll, Stolen Yesterday, Found in Field ernoon. 10 Miles From Scene.

ONE PACKAGE STILL IS THOUGHT MISSING

Contents of Lost Bundle -Four Suspects Are Arrested Here.

Postoffice inspectors today in the \$46,000 in currency, stolen yesterday at Wood River, Ill., and hidden by the robbers in a thicket on a farm one mile north of Peters Station.

rested at Nineteenth and Branch | 7:30 a. m. streets last night and are held in "I am not surprised." he told his St. Louis for investigation for pos- informant. "It is a wonder it did not

Police Roy Clark of Granite City, ridge told a Post-Dispatch reporter. postoffice inspectors, American Rail- "We have always felt this thing way Express and railroad agents would happen. We have talked it and three citizens who went to the over with the postmaster several cornfield to investigate a report that times, and about three months ago the robbers had been surrounded. he arranged to have our money come while there they made a careful search of the neighborhood where the abandoned automobile was found. Special Agent Kellogg of the his years and certainly could not have our money come rons of municipal guards, garoed in full dress uniforms of ancient days, and bearing medieval banners. Behind came the municipal band of Naples playing a funeral march. The Big Four Railroad discovered the stand off a robber were he armed. It was taken to Granite City and turned over to about these shipments of money be the postoffice inspectors.

Boy Describes the Thieves.

the Postoffice Department, has the hazard. On the a by Tony Felardo, small son of the messenger, as men of medium build; one of them, the man who drove changed his revolver from left to his right hand and then struck his father with his left fist. He said control until it was delivered at the the man at the wheel wore a brown suit, and the two others were coat-

Garage, on Bayard avenue, near Delmar boulevard, between 4 and 5 NO PAYMENT ON STATE BONUS of Bert Van Preter, a merchant of Van Preter came to St. Louis Tuesday, and while at a bathoaned it to Andrew the night.

Yards of Tower Watchman.

the mail from the station to the postoffice, a distance of about half a
mile, had loaded the pouch and sacks
on his pushcart and started across
the tracks, up the main street, in the
direction of the postoffice. He was
unarmed and accompanied only by

Nov. 11, 1918. Claimants to such
payments must have resided in the
state for a year immediately previous to such service. No payment
will exceed \$250.

These bonds of evidences of indebtedness cannot be issued until the
unarmed and accompanied only by

Legislature has provided the neces-

robber remaining at the wheel of the

prehend the command and was aroused to action by a blow to the right side of the face that staggered DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE him and loosened one of his teeth. A revolver was held to his chest by the smaller of the men who struck him, while the other dumped the small sack of second-class mail which he tossed into the car. The two men then entered the car and

Thieves Escape Observation. Felardo promptly gave the alarm to a man in the tower not 10 yards away who had two loaded revolvers in his desk. But this man did not see the robbery, although the yiew from the tower is unobstructed, and before Felardo, who speaks English timperfectly, could make him under-

ULSTER CABINET MEETS, WITHOUT DEVELOPMENT

Peace Question Only Incidentally Discussed, Says Secretary, After Session-No Message From De Valera, Belfast Says.

he Ulster cabinet was held this aft-At its close Lieutenant- leaders together. Colonel W. B. Spender, secretary to the cabinet, said there had been no maintaining silence, it is believed De new developments in the situation, and that the peace question is been only incidentally discussed.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Messages from Belfast today reiterate that no mes- ment will announce its willingness Efforts Made to Ascertain sage has been received there from Eamonn de Valera.

entertained which diminish the through other sources to make an powers of the northern Parliament, arrangement with Ulster.

\$75,000 in currency on these trips. CARUSO TOOK He never carried firearms, he explained, for the reason that he was afrald the "other fellow might pull his trigger first."

asked. "I get only \$10 a month for the job." He gave a fairly intelligent account of what occurred, but said he

he observed that one of the Another registered package, re- appeared to be lefthanded. He said ported consigned to Wood River the robbers paid no attention to of the sorrow felt in virtually the en-from another city, and said to have him, and while they worked he made tire occidental world. been placed in the pouch with the state of the clothing they \$46,000, is still missing, and the in- wore and of the number of the au-

spectors are endeavoring to ascertain its contents through a check of its registry number back to the Bank, Irvin C. Hatridge, assistant cashier, said he was called out of Four police characters were are bed and told of the robbery about

The money was recovered by a searching party made up of Chief of "Then I went back to bed," Hat-

"Our postmaster has been uneasy ing thrown off trains at all hours and wheeled around through sparce-No clew to the identity or where-bouts of the robbers, for whom a stand he wrote the Railway Mail ly populated streets, and I under-stand he wrote the Railway Mail procession of priests in cassock and eward of \$15,000 has been offered Service apprising that department of

postoffice inspector from St. Louis, the automobile, as having light hair, and the man who struck his father to remark that he had had no auas probably being left-handed. The thority to employ armed guards. He ing place. The final scene of sealing arrived at this conclusion added that Felardo was employed by the vault occurred just before twingh the fact that the robber the railroad and that the mail did light.

lan of 4832 Fountain avenue, who put it in the Alexander garage for money can be paid under the bonus upheld in certain quarters and others tures, we could not reduce revenues, would a plan.

Would a plan. Holdup Is Committed Within 10 Tuesday, to Missourians who served apparently adopted by the voters

unarmed and accompanied only by Legislature has provided the neces- would first go to New York, accoms 13-year-old son, Tony.

He had taken only a few steps bonds and for making payments to the her husband's affairs there. when two of the robbers jumped out bonus claimants, after the securities of the automobile and confronted are marketed. The amendment him with revolvers and the command to put up his hands, the third robber remaining at the wheel of mandatory upon the Legislature, car, with the engine running and a until Jan. 1, 1923, unless another spewhich however will not meet again Felardo did not appear to com-likely.

LIKELY TO BEGIN ON NOV. 11

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Unless elected the registered pouch and a unexpected opposition develops the by Ambassador Harvey, at London. sity or the advisability of the autointernational conference on disarmament and Far Eastern subjects. proposed by President Harding, will said. "that the outcome of the test transportation and soda water tax-begin on Nov. 11, the third anni-

tice ending the world war.
Great Britain's formally expressed before Felardo, who speaks English that date. It is understood unoffi-imperfectly, could make him under-cially that Japan will offer no obstand what had happened, the swift-ly-moving machine had taken the the Government at Tokio would pre-

BELFAST, Aug. 5.-A meeting of ernment continues optimistic as to outcome, if it can get the opposing

While the Sinn Fein leaders are ation. Valera and his advisers favor a con-had ference in London and will support before the Republican Parliament a SAYS REVENUE MUST proposal for such a conference. It is hoped in Government circles here that the Republican Parliato open direct negotiations in Lon don for the future government of It is added that no overtures will Scuthern Ireland, while attempting

VIRTUALLY ALL HIS WEALTH TO ITALY

resentatives of King Victor Emmannear Edwardsville, and found by a searching party last evening. The inspectors brought the money to the Federal Building in St. Louis this otherwise the robbers, remarking that shout the vault where the body was placed were wreaths sent as tokens tire occidental world.

Troops Thrown Around Church. Great crowds surged about the noble edifice where the funeral service was held, or strained against the police lines drawn along the streets while the procession passed. It was estimated that nearly 50,000 persons gathered in front of the basilica

The press of the crowd in its attempts to enter the church to view the casket of the famous tenor was so great that' troops had to charge several times upon the throng. Finally a cordon was thrown about the church to prevent serious dis-

Moving from the church, the cortege was headed by mounted squadrons of municipal guards, garbed in municipal services of Naples followed, the firemen wearing the uniforms of former days and carrying came a crucifix bearer, holding aloft surplice, while Dominican and Fran-

On the advice of R. A. Wade, a with lips uttering prayers, followed. the postmaster, Frank Z. Carstens, declined to discuss the robbery or cisco di Paola on its journey to the

War Among Picture Takers. Incidents not altogether pleasant occurred while the procession was less, one wearing a white shirt and the other a striped shirt.

The automobile used by the robbers was taken for the same taken After the robbery, Hatridge drove on its way to the cemetery. There got \$40,000 at the National Bank of raphers seeking to take pictures of the Government. The automobile used by the robbers was taken from the Alexander stolen money. He drove back to he had received the exclusive right the bureaus, the pictures, and that all others ed the sums they have heretofore answard be excluded from that privilege. Operators of mostless of the sums they have heretofore answard be excluded from that privilege. Operators of mostless of the sums they have heretofore answard bear a large part of the proposition. SEEMS LIKELY BEFORE 1923

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Condefence From Alexandra. Mrs. Enrico Caruso has received more than 2000 telegrams of con- Ways and Means Committee, it has political line-ups before the end of upon the busses.

executor of the will, Mrs. Caruso War Finance Corporation and repin Naples or on the estate Caruso transportation act and Federal con-

SHIPPED FROM ENGLAND TO U.S.

Ruling Is Result of Recent Test Case in British Courts, Washington Hears.

washington, Aug. 5.—Russian gested by Treasury officers continues viet gold may now be shipped to to grow with Representative Monthis country from Great Britain. is dell coming out flatly against ina result of a recent test case in the creased postage and bank check British courts, the Commerce Department has been advised by cable said he doubted either the neces-"The London Board of trade now mobile tax. takes the ground," the Ambassador

were driven swiftly away by the begin on Nov. 11, the third anni-third, in the direction of St. Louis. begin on Nov. 11, the third anni-versary of the signing of the armis-imperial Russian securities can suc-higher income surtaxes, with addicessfully contest the soviet claim to tional revenue provided through a or the dotting of an "i."

ly-moving machine had taken the the Government at Tokio would prerobbers out of sight around a turn
in the road.

Felardo has been carrying the
mail unguarded from all trains at
Woodriver for 10 years. He said—
and it yas confirmed at the banks—
that he sometimes had as much as

Government at Tokio would prefor a slight delay merely for the
3147A Clifton place, suffered a fraction to the Wa/s and Means Committee and Lyman says if the combrain at 3 p. m. yesterday when he
fell while jumping from a bumper
on the rear end of a northbound
Grand avenue car at Cozens avenue.

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on the agricultural "bloc" and all other
friends in Congress to work for its
defeat.

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\$750,000,000 CUT DEMOCRATS SOON IN EXPENSES UP TO TO OPEN FIGHT FOR U. S., MELLON SAYS **NEXT CONGRESS**

WATCHFUL WAITING

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Dispatch

have passed a new tax bill and the

lieving that the country wanted to

chance to make good without Dem-

ocratic obstruction. When the tax

wrong and can be corrected only by

cress a year hence. President Taft

lest Congress immediately after the

passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff

Democrats' Line of Attack.

The Democratic line of attack al

mittee, who is credited with the

Government's borrowing power would be adversely affected by such

Changes Among Voters.

waiting to see what

brought forth by the Harding ad-

ministration. The other day, how-

ever Senator Harrison of Mississip-

pi. Democrat, fired the opening gun

by inquiring vainly from the Re-

was at peace with Germany. Democrats for the most part are si-

publicans as to whether America

lent, however, while Secretary

Hughes conducts his secret negotia-

tions with Germany and the allies.

The Democrats will unquestionably

decline to accept the Hughes for-

mula, when submitted, on much the

Plan as to Treaty.

The Democrats are already begin-ning to say that the treaty with Ger-

the Republicans against Wilson.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Chair-

Any Treaty.

Secretary Tells House Lead- Giving Administration "a Frank A. Minkler, whose letterhead by the Associated Press. ers It Is Only Way to Reduce Nation's Tax Bill Fire When Tax and Tariff Bills Pass. Half a Billion.

FRIDAY EVENING. AUGUST 5, 1921.

REACH \$3,570,000,000

To Cut Income Without Politics Will Soon Be Re-Lowering Expenditure Estimate of \$4,550,000,000 Would Be Folly, He As-

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- To realize their expressed hope of reducbillion dollars, Republican leaders call the Democratic National Com-of the House of Representatives ap-mittee together some time this aupear, on the basis of treasury estimates, to be faced with the task of cutting three-quarters of a billion dollars from estimated Government expenditures for the fiscal year, or been fixed, but probably will be imposed to the fixed part of the meeting has not been fixed, but probably will be imposed to the fixed part of the fixed par else a huge Federal deficit next mediately after

July 1. Secretary Mellon, in a statement to the committee dealing with tax definitely what has been done by the to the committee dealing with tax revision, has warned that even if more than \$250,000,000 should be lopped off the estimated expenditures of \$4,550,000,000 the tax yield trues of \$4,550,000,000 the tax yield sistance to Republican doctrines, becould not safely be permitted to fall below \$3,570,000,000, the estimated give the new administration a fair return under the existing law.

Coupled with this warning is the declaration that it would be "folly" to reduce revenues without the assurance of substantial additional reduction in expenditures. Mellon added that in seeking to arrive at the country that those policies are the country that those policies are the country that those policies are an estimate of the cash outgo for the year, the treasury could not take the year, the treasury could not take account "paper savings or hoped-for reductions, in expenditures, which cannot reasonably be expected to materialize." The Sec-law and the Democrats are hoping retary showed that expenditures that history will repeat itself. They tually increased as compared with those a year ago. He told the comthat ordinary expenditures for July, the first month of the fiscal \$307,000,000 in July, 1920, leaving a say Secretary Mellon's proposals current deficit of \$113,000,000, as mean merely that people whose incompared with a deficit of \$76,000,000 in July a year ago. Of the total expenditures last month, \$115,000,000 was for the account of the military and naval establishments \$32,000,000 for the Shipping Board. anything like these rates, the estimate will be greatly exceeded," declared Mellon.

Mondell Favors Reduction. In a statement published today, Wyoming, the Republican leader, declares that in his judgment, it is didea of cutting taxes realically and entirely practical to reduce the total tax levy by \$500,000,000 and still tax levy by \$500,000,000 and still caving the Government with a another notice and filing another

"I realize," he added, "that if all next year.

This is in line with the theory that departments happen.

"One of the big tasks before the The robbers was committed at the Big Four Railroad station at North Wood River about 7:10 a. m., when three men drew up in a large touring car a few minutes after one registered mail pouch and several sacks of second-class mail had been thrown from the train.

Tom Felardo, 46 years old, a maturalized Italian, employed by the Unitage & Alton Railroad to carry the mail from the station to the post-office, a distance of alton that for the mail from the station to the post-office, a distance of a distance of a listence of mail pouch and several sacks of second-class mail had been thrown from the train.

Tom Felardo, 46 years old, a maturalized Italian, employed by the Chicago & Alton Railroad to carry the mail from the station to the post-office, a distance of a lost that wind the post-office, a distance of a lost the recent world war before late in 1933 or in the following year.

The amendment provides for the more than 2000 telegrams of condicates in various parts of the world. Among them was been explained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can been explained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can been explained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can been explained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can be made for Queen Mother Alexandra of England, which read:

"It is with deep regret that I hear of the death of your gifted husband, roof financing plan proposed in whose constituencies will have been a proposed in the bonus of \$10 a month to each Misson indication of the death of your gifted husband, roof financing plan proposed in whose wonderful voice has for so long delighted the world. His loss sible to cut down materially the bonus of \$10 a month to each Misson indication of the committee, it has determining where cuts in expenditures can been explained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can been explained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can be explained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can be more than 2000 tolegant from the said that the throm t

\$200,000,000 for Shipping Board. The outgo estimate also includes \$200,000,000 for the Shipping Board and some leaders say they are deterined to trim this total. The outlay for the maintenance of the Govnment merchant fleet is giving many members of the House concern and there has been considerable private discussion lately of some plan to ease the drain on the Treasury in that direction. Opposition to the new taxes sug-

He declared for repeal of the

many is not being arrived at very openly and that when the treaty is finally submitted they will not swallow it without the crossing of a "t"

INQUIRIES ABOUT REWARD FOR TAKING GOVERNOR SMALL Massachusetts Deputy Sheriff

Watching Man Who Is Keeping Shady," and Who Resembles Picture.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5. shows him to be a Deputy Sheriff Chance," but Will Begin and auctioneer at Great Barrington. Sangamon County that a "suspicious resembles Gov. Small of Illinois, for whom Sheriff Mester holds warrants Custodian, it was learned today. while State Treasurer.

POLICY ON PEACE ing letter from Minkler last night:

"Dear sir—Will you tell me if there is a reward offered for Gov. Len Small. I have a man under watch who resembles Small's picture, and convened, With Minority he is a man keeping shady. in the Senate Able to Block man and picture have a resemblance hardly to be mistaken. "Will you let me know by return

mail? Also have you a photograph of Small, as the newspaper photoident of the Post- graphs may bear no resembla 'Very truly yours, Frank A. Mink-

Sheriff Mester replied that alize their expressed hope of half a man George White has decided to Small was still in Illinois and that billion dollars. Republican leaders call the Demogratic National Com- no reward was offered for his cap-

BURGLARS STEAL BRACELET VALUED AT MORE THAN \$2000

Also Taken From Vernon

A diamond bracelet valued at beween \$2000 and \$3000, taken from a safe deposit box a week ago, was of agricultural products, was among several articles of jewelry taken by burglars who ransacked the House.

The bill was a substitute for the 5426 Vernon avenue, between 1 and a. m. today.

and observed that a light was burning in an adjoining room. Later he oticed that a dresser had been lootbracelet, a pearl ed. Besides the necklace valued at \$800, a \$20 gold piece and a \$10 gold piece were missing. A gold vanity case on top of the dresser had not beeh touched. A daughter of the family took the bracelet from a safe deposit box a week ago to wear it to a party. She intended to return it to the box foday. The burglars got into the house

The Democratic line of attack already is apparent. The Democrats TENANT WINS POSSESSION SUIT

street, defendant in a suit for pos-session of his flat, not only won a 000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 the authorthose with incomes above \$100,000 legal victory in Justice Grassmuck's will have their taxes reduced. Of court today, but obtained two course, Secretary Mellon's suggestance. The court force and a promise of er, will be more than sufficient. tions have not yet been adopted having his cost of moving paid.

Democrats admit that the Repub- and was based on a notice sent to to farmers. licans can reduce taxes if they want Goetz to give up his flat June 1. but only by adopting the scheme Representfative Fordney, chair-had paid his rent up to July 1 and ern senators to extend privileges of In a statement published today, of Representative Fordney, chairhowever, Representative Mondell of the Ways and Means Comthe Republican leader, man of the Ways and Means Comtherefore proved that the notice to vacate was not legal.

take care of the essential needs of deficit to be made up after the congressional elections have been held have the flat free until Sept. 1, and further agreed to pay his expense This is in line with the theory that of moving at that time. Geetz, the tax burden should be distributed through his attorney, J. F. O'Don-

DES MOINES HAS NO STREET CARS, BUT KEEPS UP ITS GAIT

Continued From Page One.

The country will see some strange hours, hence shoppers must depend

Speaking to Deputy Porzio, the financing proposed to be done by the the Fordney tariff and the new rev- and the office force laid off indedenue law and base its whole attack nitely. on them in the next congressional The City Council's position in the

elections. It is too early to know car tie-up is largely noncommittal. what the Democrats will do about So far as can be ascertained, the the peace treaty situation. They are Council demands adherence to the formula is letter of the old 5-cent franchise and refuses to comply with the com pany's demand for elimination of the bus system.

treaty is finally submitted for ratifi-

The Democrats are quiet now, but they are planning to play a more aggressive part as an opposition party just as soon as the Republicans have passed tax or tariff legislation. Politics, which has been adjourned for several months, will soon be resame grounds as were adopted by

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VON BERNSTORFF'S WIFE YOUTH AND GIRL IN AUTO GETS \$1,100,000 BACK

Money and Securities Held by Alien Custodian Inherited From American Father.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the former Mass., has written Sheriff Mester of German Ambassador to the United States, again has possession of the Sangamon County that a "suspicious \$1,100,000 in money and securities Grove, Mo., are in a Wacharacter" he has under surveillance selzed in 1917 by the Alien Property hospital. The youth is for embezzlement and conspiracy yesterday to her American repre-Return of the property was made sentative by the Bankers' Trust Co. the Custodian's depositary, under an order of the District of Columbia

> Supreme Court. Issuance of this order followed hearings held here in which the miles southeast of Warre Countess established the fact that awoke his father and m she was an American citizen prior 10 o'clock Wednesday night. to her marriage, having been them he heard a woman so Johanna Luckemeyer, daughter of a The parents also heard the ploneer New York silk merchant, and located the sounds in and that she inherited her money near their home. from her father.

with the enemy act provided for over the tele return of funds seized under such the woman SENATE PASSES BILL TO AID

FARMERS IN EXPORTING PRODUCT are Provides for War Finance Credit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Another farmers' relief measure, the administration plan for Government aid in supplying credit for exportation by the Senate yesterday and sent to

original Norris bill and provides for the War Finance Corporation to fur-Drescher awakened at 1:40 a. m. nish the export credits. The Norris bill, which proposed new Government credit organization, was laid aside formally, and the substitute in charge of Senator McNary, Re publican, Oregon, for the Agriculture Committee, was passed without a

The substitute plan was drafted by Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce and Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation. It was adopted virtually intact yesterday, the bill authorizing the War Finance Corporation to ciations, banks and trust companies. The bill makes no change in the corporation's cash capital of \$600,but obtained two sue. This, according to Director Mey-

Through loans to banks on agri-2,000,000 for the Shipping Board.
"If expenditures are to continue at and the Republicans in Congress the estimate will be greatly exceeded," delay the set of the shipping Board.

The suit was instituted by John cultural collateral it is expected that the Republicans in Congress may yet deprive the Democrats of Rhode, Goetz's landlord, through the bill's influence will be mostly the A. A. Steinlage Real Estate Co., felt by expansion of credit available.

In disposing of final amendments tryment on Government reclamation projects. Assurances for future action in a separate bill, however, were

NO FAMINE, NO PLAGUE IN SOUTH, CONFERENCE FINDS Continued From Page One.

situation. Dr. C. W. Garrison of to begin work on the road as while Dr. James A. Hayne, South sold. Carolina; Dr. A. T. McCormick, Kentucky, and S. W. Welch, Alabama; and Dr. W. S. Leathers, Mississippi, were among those who contended were among those who contended the situation was no worse than in

rural sanitation for the Public must be delivered by Germany Health Service, held that the situation was serious and said that a months. This decision con statement that it was not worse than annex four of part eight of

ANOTHER SPECIAL

To CRYSTAL CITY

A special 100-mile excursion down the Mighty Mississippi—past Jefferson Barracks, Quarantine, White House, Montesano Park, Kimswick, Sulphur Springs

and Herculaneum to Orystal City, Mo. Leaves foot of Washington avenue at 9:30 A. M. and returns at 7:00 P. M. Tickets \$1.00 round trip including tax (small

NOVELTY CARNIVAL AND DANCE

SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 7.

8:30 to 11:30 P. M .- Tickets, \$1.00

Novelties galore and souvenirs for everybody—a big night on the big boat—Special dancing program of popular dance hits by the Famous Metropolitan Jas-E-Sas Band.

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OF PART II

KILLING

Pair Wounded by Young Mis sourian Attempting Rescue in Lane on Property at Night

ecial to the Post-Dispatch WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. L.

Frank Hunt, a Higginsville you and Miss Helen Renick wounded and may die. The

The older Horton told his

An amendment to the trading call the officers from Warre over the telephone. The screethe woman continued an mother urged the men to go rescue. The youth then ran neighbor's house and he shotgun and, with his father, st through a corn field toward creaming woman.

Lacey Horton outdistanced father and when 30 yards from line, fired a heavy charge of which struck Hunt, who, with woman, was in an automobile, was shot in the side and scatt lead struck Miss Renick.

Young Horton, after finding pair wounded, drove the aut to a Warrensburg hospital.

PROTESTS ON HAY AND GRAIN

RATES MADE TO COMMI Price to Cost of Delive

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5 Public Service Commissi ing a hearing today on hay and rates, which are said by far so high that they cannot their crops without loss. witnesses, representing agri organizations, stock produc called. There are also a n affidavits filed by the Missouri

Bureau Federation. W. B. Calvert of Linneus of 1920 timothy which w Linneus. The freight to Kun making the total cost \$17.12. is \$4.62 less than cost

\$30.000 IN

The building of a concrete on the Manchester road, from North and South road to the E ton road, a distance of more 15 miles, awaits the sale of \$3

of St. Louis County bonds.
The Mississippi Valley Trust and Whitaker & Co. have take \$260,000 of the bor County Judge Shields today disposed \$30,000 of the bonds to banks Clayton and Manchester. The La Rich Construction Co. has as \$320,000 of the bonds have

Germany Must Deliver Lives Government that 29,400 horses. Dr. L. L. Lumsden, in charge of 800 sheep and 175,000 horned c

EXCURSION DOWN THE RIVER SUNDAY, AUG. 7

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 5.

Leal, Mexican Consul, dec statement yesterday that regon, by executive deci tive Aug. 1, imposed an is on vehicles amounting to mately 50 per cent of the Lopular-priced American being shipped into Mexico. Seconding to Senor Leal's 15 Centayon per kilogram is centavos per kilogram first 250 kilograms weight tavos per kilogram for the kilograms and 50 centavos

Clarke, declared that it purpose of obtaining a Miltimore's body was after the postmistress h police that she had fou responsible for the robb than \$50,000 from the Beach office ccurred in December, larke told postoffice when \$38,000 of war sa unds disappeared. Later ned while both Miss

was responsible for this the lays to an effort to d Yesterday the police hotel room where Milt killed. After a search several rolls of \$5 and West Palm Beach First Robbery After News of Special to the Post Dispatch.

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WEST PALM BEACH 5.—The first news that been a rebbery at the Monday night that Miss L keeper there, and form of the West Palm Beach had been found dead in with a bullet wound th Then the postal insp

had been here since Satu out the story of the robb had been brought to the when pouches opened were found to contain packages of cup paper the currency the tags sh ould contain. Miss Clarke disapper here Monday morning w knowledge of the inspe-had already accused her

her to confess. The first ceived was when Chief estel phoned them that had come to him and tol she had Militimore under her room at the hotel, h to Orlando to see him in with the mail robbery. S rested on order of the postors and when the police room Militimare was foun stead of drugged. The jury held her for the n though she steadfastly di knowledge of it up to th her alleged confession.

Miss Clarke is the dan
retired Congregational thred Congregational oth of her aged parents

leaders in reform and chi and Miss Clarke has been supporter of charities an ardent war worker. She the main support of her Series Puts Heavy Tariff

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CITY, Aug. 5.-The

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Modified Statement Made After Reported Confession RG, Mo., Aug. 5 .-Higginsville youth, of Shooting in Hotel Room n Renick of Oak at Orlando, Fla. in a Warrensburg youth is seriously

SHE ACCUSES HIM OF PART IN THEFTS

POSTMISTRESS

"DOESN'T RECALL

KILLING MAN"

Shortages in West Palm Beach Postoffice Funds Date Back to Time When Both Were After Postmastership.

the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 5 .- Miss Lena Clarke, postmistress at West Palm Beach, who is being held here by the police in connection with the death Monday of W. B. Miltimore, restaurant proprietor, declared yesterday, according to the police, that if she shot Miltimore she "does not remember it." Miss Clarke, the authorttles had previously declared, had confessed to the murder, which occurred in a hotel room reserved by

The alleged confession as made public by the local police and by postal inspectors described the atempts of the postmistress to make good shortages in her accounts, for some of which, she averred, Miltimore was responsible. The statement given out by the police as alleged to have been made by Miss purpose of obtaining a signed state-Clarke, declared that it was for the nent that she met him in the hotel

Miltimore's body was found soon after the postmistress had told the police that she had found the man responsible for the robbery of more han \$50,000 from the West Palm leach office. Beach office.

courred in December, 1918, Miss Marke told postoffice inspectors, when \$38,000 of war savings stamps inds disappeared. Later \$20,000 in Miltimore were employed there and while both were applicants for the

had been here since Saturday, gave out the story of the robbery, which her act. had been brought to their attention were found to contain substitute packages of cup paper instead of the currency the tags showed they should contain.

Miss Clarke disappeared from nday morning without the knowledge of the inspectors, who Corre had come to him and told him that Russian-English and various fory held her for the murder, al- Moscow and Petrograd.

Obregon, by executive decree, effecthe Aug. 1, imposed an import tax Corporation Tax Reduction Signed.

New York's Board of Moving Picture Censors Taking Oath to Purge Movies of Improprieties



W YORK'S new law to regulate the character and Lyons to purge the movies of all improprieties. Quality of moving pictures to be shown in that State began its operations Aug. 1. They are shown here taking the oath of office before Secretary of State J. J.

Levenson.

Pine Lawn Man Says He Was

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West Palm Beach First Heard of Robbery Robber

Monday night that Miss Lena Clarke, postmistress, was in Orlando, and that F. A. Miltimore, a restaurant keeper there, and former employe of the West Palm Beach Postoffice, had been found dead in her room with a bullet wound through his McGuire was arrested at his bown.

We was nocked up. Next morning Mayes released him and told him to keep released him and told him to keep quiet about it or he would get into more trouble the next time he was arrested. Stephansky said.

FEDERAL DRY AGENTS "CRACK"

Then the postal inspector, who said that he could give no reason for SAFE, FIND 2 QUARTS OF WHISKY

when pouches opened at Atlanta FEW REPLIES FROM RUSSIA TO 'ANSWER PREPAID' TELEGRAMS

Money Piles Up in Telegraph Office; Use of Lines Restricted to

Few Persons. RIGA, Latvia, July 17 .- Although had already accused her and asked her to contess. The first word reelved was when Chief of Police communication with the outside tel phoned them that the woman world for some months since the she had Miltimore under a drug in her room at the hotel, having gone to Orlando to see him in connection response to the thousands that are th the mail robbery. She was ar- sent in, say officials of the telegraph ested on order of the postal inspec- administration in Riga and Reval. ors and when the police went to her Most of the telegrams are routed

ugh she steadfastly denied any "We have a good deal of money on knowledge of it up to the time of hand unused in connection with hand unused in connection with "answer prepaid" cablegrams from Miss Clarice is the daughter of a retired Congregational minister. and elsewhere to Moscow and a search warrant was shown to the "Two policewomen, who preferred the safe and a hammer and chisel were obtained and the combination official of the Rigad parents have been official of the Rigad parents of whisky were found. reform and church work partment. "Telegrams by the hun- Two quarts of whisky were found and Miss Clarke has been a generous dreds have been sent in to Russia within. Mochisky was arrested. tter of charities and was an with answer prepaid, but very few

arient war worker. She has been the main support of her family for Only certain persons are allowed to telegraph in Russia, it is understood here, and to gain the privilege tico Puts Heavy Tariff on Autos. of replying takes much time, during which the person is subjected to a HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 5 .- L. Garza complete investigation as to the realeal, Mexican Consul, declared in a son he could possibly want to tele-satement yesterday that President graph.

ding to Senor Leal's advices, is reducing the corporation tax from entavos per kilogram for the one-tenth to one-twentieth per cent 250 kilograms weight; 60 cenon capital stock and assets. The rebox per kilogram for the next 500 duction will be 50 cents per \$1000.

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WARRANT CHARGING ASSAULT ISSUED AGAINST COUNTY DEPUTY

Struck by W. C. D. Mayes at Olive Street Inn. An information was issued today by Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of Three Indictments Returned

St. Louis County against Deputy sheriff W. C. D. Mayes, charging Here Against Kenneth Brown, him with common assault on Paul

McGuire was arrested at his home. FEDERAL DRY AGENTS "CRACK" Owner of Saloon at 1301 Pine Ar-

rested After Refusing to Rec-ognize Search Warrant. Federal prohibition enforcement gents yesterday visited the saloon

Joe Mochisky, 1301 Pine street, n search of liquor.
Two men entered the saloon, and, going to the bar, asked for whisky.

The bartender said there was no whisky in the place. The agents dis- Brown. played their badges' and declared they would look behind the bar to BATHHOUSE PROPRIETOR FREED etermine that point for themselves They searched back of the bar but Policewomen Fail to Make "Mashfound nothing. "Open that safe," one of the

agents said to the proprietor.
"I should say not." Mochisky de-

and a search warrant was obtained.

MOON BUYS VAN BLARCOM HOUSE

Westmoreland Place Home Sold for \$100,000 on Behalf of Estate.

J. C. Moon, president of the Moon

Bros. Manufacturing Co., has pur late J. C. Van Biarcom at the north-west corner of Westmoreland place and King's highway. The house is

Was Head of Saddlery Firm and in Business Here Since 1884

Oklahoma Bank Robbed.

Yesterday the police went to the in their home at 4736 Michigan aveotel room where Miltimore was nue.

Capits inn on the Olive street road against Kenneth Brown. 29 years that the situation be laid before Atfriend's machine when Mayes and old, a foreman for the Mineral Re-They found their daughter on a several rolls of \$5 and \$10 totaling bed with a bottle that had contained bed with a bottle that had contained them what they were doing there poison near by, together with a note in which she said that earlier in the day she had been married to Ed-Robbery After News of Shooting.

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chased for \$100,000 the home of the PATRICK BURNS DIES AT 87

SOLDIERS' HOME HOUSE OF VICE, SENATORS ARE TOLD

ons by Inmates, Free Use of Liquor and Drugs Described by Investigator.

AGENT LIVED IN PLACE AS PATIENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Condi-

tered nearly 850 former service men, safety. who, Col. Forbes declared, have been living under astounding conditions of vice, corruption and immorality.

The war risk head brought as witness M. P. McInereny, the agent who made the investigati n and who lived for a week as a "patient" at the home. The latter told the committee of having bought morphine noonshine whisky and extract of ginger containing 05 per cent al-cohol, on the home reservation; declared that intoxication was common among the former service men, and asserted that immoral women overun the grounds on which the institution is located.

Arms Carried by Patients. The with a said he had encoun-ered many patients who carried weapons and defied the guards to take the firearms away. There was absolutely no discipline, he added. and the patients "ran the place to officers to withdraw the guards from the dining room," Loaded dice and marked cards, he declared, were supplied by "parasites" from the outside and the patients "drained" of the money given them by the

The Senator declared that all price.

to many of its employes, and during stop." Col. Forbes again explained released by the Governor, as pro-a recent week Brown was employed that his bureau was unable to cor-vided in a clause of the appropriato act as a watchman. In that time, rect the evils because of lack of ju-J. C. Murrey, cashier of the compa-risdiction over the Soldiers' Home, ny, noted the disappearance of a which is administered by the Federal book of pay checks of the company. Shortly thereafter, checks bearing tions. He declared he felt it his duty Murrey's forged signature began to to make public his findings, how-

were genuine.

The 12 checks forged were cashed by nine different persons. Among these were George Trotler, 7913 have sufficient doctors and nurses penditure of \$1,100,00° for the especial of the said in the sa South Broadway; T. E. Sexauer, 401 and needed additional guards who Marceau street, and Larry Schutzler, could isolate from it the hordes 7528 South Broadway, who gave testimony before the grand jury yestertimony before the grand jury yesterthe prey that awaited them among ment of Koch hospital for the treatday resulting in the indictment of the patients, many of whom, he added, were "mentally not responsible for their acts." He pleaded for welfare societies to lend their

UNION ELECTRIC OFFERS TO SELL CABLES TO THE CITY

Union Electric Light and Power Co., the purchase of additional ground Two policewomen, who preferred in the downtown section, and erect new light standards was under content the with "hello, girls" as sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon the sideration this afternoon by the mutage of \$10,000 in latdscaping and the sideration this afternoon the sideration the sideration this afternoon the sideration this afternoon the sideration the sideration this afternoon the sideration the Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co... vision is \$220,000 for grounds and

the city for approximately \$220,- buildings, \$68,000 each, or \$204,000; 000, but he said the present light an industrial and manual training standards would have to be scrapped. shop, \$70,000; two employes' dormi-Hooke's idea is to install assymet-ric refractors in place of the lamps now being used in the district east kitchen, bakery and storeroom, \$50,000 of Jefferson avenue and between 000: laundry, \$20,000; farm build-Washington avenue and Market ings. \$16,000; landscaping \$10,000, street.

Opular-priced American cars now ing shipped into Mexico. The tax, coording to Senor Leal's advices. The sale was effected by the solution of the Van Blarcom estate.

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FOUR CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN TENEMENT FIRE

General Carrying of Weap- Seven Other Persons Seri- resulted in the "invention" of the Conflagration - Many Rescued by Firemen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Four chil-

City, Tenn.—Loaded Dice, dren of Julio Corsine. who lived on the top floor of the tenement in which the fire started. Corsine essoda. Its chief ingredient was liciting magazine substitute of this popular drink known as sweet cream popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute on the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink known as sweet cream thus earned a bare substitute or the popular drink kno andrew Taylor, his wife, Cath-sweet cream, direct from the farm. Finally, he lost the use of this

tions at the Johnson City, Tenn., Old Soldiers' Home, where former The youngest child, Herbert, is re-

tionately higher than occurred in The fire spread quickly from the the world war, Director Forbes of tenement in which it started to two drink. He tried several drinks and passag of the present relief bill. The the Bureau of War Risk Insurance adjoining tenements, and when fire-men reached the scene they found tical with the ice cream soda of declared yesterday before a Senate more than a score of panic-stricken women and children crowded before "Mer

the institution, in which are quar-

BARRETT TO DECIDE WHO SHALL BE SUED IN LAND PURCHASE

Hyde Instructs Attorney-General to Proceed to Recover \$27,000 Paid by State.

apply to all adherents of former covery of the \$27,000 paid by the State for 18 acres of land for Lincoln University at Jefferson City. Gov. Hyde today dictated a letter to Barrett instructing him to preced by appropriate suit to preced to the present Mexican Government, according to Las Noticias. by appropriate suit to recover the money and if there is sufficient evidence at hand to prove criminality, that any guilty party is to be vigor-

ously prosecuted.
In his letter the Governor says: "1 ordially agree with the legislative committee that the transaction was a shameless fraud. Neither you nor can countenance such a transaction nor spare any offender in it." In the transaction the Board of Curators bought for \$27,000 land

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to be sued. In addition to the criticism of Ruwart and Cook and the No action was taken by the com-mittee, however, but Walsh declared talk of suing State Auditor's bonds-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug.
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CUNLIFF TELLS EXPENDITURE PLANS FOR FARM AND HOSPITAL

penditure of \$1,100,00° for the establishment of a municipal farm for ment of tuberculosis, the money having been provided at the last ond issue election. His division of the money be-

tween the two projects is \$700,000 for the municipal farm \$400,000 for Koch hospital. This division already has been approved by the Citizens' Bond Issue Committee and nly the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, in functory proceeding, remains neces-

The Cunliff plan is for \$60,000 for

told the board that the company \$480,000 for buildings and other would be glad to sell the cable to work as follows: Three dormitory and livestock, \$25,000.

Cunliff desires preliminary appro-priations sufficient to begin work on

FIRST ICE CREAM SODA RESULT OF A **THUNDERSTORM**

Detroit Man Tells How Grandfather Concocted Drink for Wedding Party.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4 .- A summer thundershower 41 years ago ice cream soda, according to Fred ously Injured in New York Sanders Jr., of Detroit, whose grandfather, Fred Sanders, claimed the distinction of having discovered this American institution.

Speaking of his grandfather's discovery, Sanders said:

"Forty years ago the American dren were burned to death and seven people regarded ice cream much as the Senate that Rump was the worst other persons were seriously injured the lily that could not be painted. injured man he had ever seen. In in an early morning fire which swept three tenement houses to the Breeze At that time they 'took it straight.'

At that time they 'took it straight.' three tenement houses in the Bronx Syrups were in general use in drink Immoral Women Said to this morning.

Overrun Place at Johnson

14: Harry Corsine, 8: Edna Corsine, 10, and William Corsine, 5, all chillian Corsine, 5, all chillian Corsine, 8: Edna Corsine, 10, and William Corsine, 10, and 10, and William Corsine, 10, and 10

erine, and their four children, who lived on the third floor of the same about my grandfather's discovery ing that Rump's injury was caused service men are receiving hospital ported to be dying in a hospital from treatment, are so deplorable that unless Congress acts immediately, the casualties there will be proportionally acts of the fourth floor of this grandfather volunteered to experi-

"Members of the party liked the new drink so well that it became Agents of the bureau have just the windows crying for aid.

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Aerial ladders were run up and popular within a short time and ompleted a secret fivestigation of firemen began bringing the scantily soon all dealers were making the

PRESIDENT OBREGON TO ISSUE PROCLAMATION OF AMNESTY WOMAN, 70, KILLED BY TRAIN

Mexico City Paper Says It Will Ap-ply to Carranza Men in U. S. ply to Carranza Men in U. S Who Have Voiced Good Will.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 .- Presi-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.—

It is for Attorney-General Barrett

proclamation of amnesty which will

apply to all adherents of former

The newspaper says it has re-ceived semiofficial information to this effect.

ARTHUR E. RUMP TO GET FEDERAL RELIEF

Former Postoffice Employe Injured in Service to Receive \$66 Per Month.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Senate today passed a bill, introduced by Senator Spencer, to extend the benefits of the employers' liability act to Arthur E. Rump, a former employe of the St. Louis postoffice, so that he would receive \$66 a month for the rest of his life. Spencer told

Senate passed the measure without debate after Spencer had explained the case.

Rump lives at 6243 Columbia avenue. He has been called the cham-pion optimist of St. Louis, despite his complete disability and he has been the subject of several newspaper articles.

Struck Crossing Track. Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling, 70 years old, of Madison, Ill., was struck by a Big Four passenger train, bound from St. Louis, when she attempted to cross the track in front of it at

this morning at the home of T. Porter Tirrell, at Clayton.

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ı	64971 \$1.25	Valse in D Flat Major
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	18778 85c	Learn to Smile—Fox Trot

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Fifteenth street, between Brady and

Dr. Little said the boy had been

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 5.

Dr. Edwin R. Smith, director of the

member of the liberal arts faculty,

fective Sept. 1. He will become head

of the department of mathematics at

"IT'S TOASTED"

State College and for

Deaconess Hospital.

facturer and one of the founders of years

0 years old, ploneer clothing manu- came to the United States when 11

Marcus Marx Dies at 80.

the firm of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, died at his home here yester-day. He was born in Germany, but

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Tchitcherin, in Note to All Coun- East St. Louis Boy Was Not tries, Says 10,000,000 Persons Are in Need.

y the Associated Press.

RIGA, Letvia, Aug. 5.—Rumors of son of Richard Bogosian, 7-year-old son of Richard Bogosian, 1427 East great disorders in Russia, owing to Broadway, East St. Louis, was run the migration of peasants from the Edgar Little of 1623 State street, on famine-stricken regions are denied in a note issued by M. Chitcherin, Bond avenues, at 5 p. m. yesterday, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, to and died three hours later at all countries. In the note M. Chitcherin gives thanks for offers of aid cherin gives thanks for offers of aid hanging on a truck and ran in front and says he will attempt to explain of his machine. The fender knocked the situation fully and state the ex- him down and a rear wheel passed act needs in Russia, as far as is pos-sible.

He was able to talk and did not seem

He declares that the European seriously injured. The boy's father and American press is full of sensa-tional reports of disorders, none of ined him there. The only apparent which is true. Although there is a injury was a bruise on the back of great migration from the famine district, it is controlled by the Govern-him if the boy became worse. The father said he understood the doctor was coming back. He waited ment and there have been no important disorders. The Foreign Minister places at until the boy became unconscious

10,000,000 the number of inhabitants and then took him to the hospital. of the regions to which the crop failure is confined. These regions showed that the boy's ribs had been embrace Astrakhan, Tsaritsin, Sara-tov, the German Volga Commune, had been caused by internal hemor-Samara, Simbirsk, the Tartar and rhage. When Dr. Little learned of Tohuvash territories and some districts of Urfa and Viatka. In these cumstances to the police. egions, he says, the crops either have been completely destroyed or will yield only from 10 to 12 per cent of normal. To feed the people on half rations 41,000,000 poods of grain will be required, while seed ecessary to prevent a repetition of he famine next year will aggregate 15,000,000 poods. (A pood is equiv-

alent to about 36 pounds.)

It is pointed out in the note that all Russians regardless of politics are aiding in famine relief. The note requests foreign governments to place no difficulties in the way of collection of relief by Russians, and also to permit the free movement of delegates of the Russian Famine

A Moscow dispatch quoting the Rosta Agency, says the foreign headquarters of the Russian Famine Relief Committee will be in London.

25-YEAR SENTENCE FOR LAST OF 8 ST. CLAIR BANK ROBBERS Walter Casey of St. Louis, Denied

New Trial, to Take Appeal—Out on \$5000 Cash Bond.
ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
UNION, Mo., Aug. 5.—The last ase against eight men who were charged with the burglary of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of St. Clair, Mo., of \$12,222 on Feb. 8 last

as disposed of here yesterday when

Walter Casey of St. Louis was sen-

enced by a jury to 25 years in the penitentiary. Casey was denied a new trial and gave notice of appeal and his cash bond of \$5000 was continued. He went home last night. Three others, Robert (Cokey) Walsh, Emil (Feather Edge) Schneider, and George E. Ayers, previously were entenced to the penitentiary after trials and Circuit Judge Breuer, who in all the cases, sentenced Jo-

seph Brown to a 40-year term on a plea of guilty.

Walsh received the lightest sentence, 20 years, Ayers got 25, Schneider, 40, and Brown also 40. The cases against Charles S. Barrington, Tom Montgomery and John Maloney were dismissed by the State in the men are St. Louisans, except Ayers, who came from Galveston, Tex.

The men were arrested a few hours after the early morning burg-lary at or near "Flies' Rest." a Meramec River cabin near Pacific, Mo. When several of them were ornered in the cabin there was a ysterious explosion of a bottle o nitroglycerine, as a result of which Barrington virtually was blinded and lost one forearm. He has returned to his wife and children in St. Louis. A whisky still was found in a shed near the cabin.

Casey on the stand yesterday declared he had not left the cabin on the night of the burglary, but had remained there to drink. The stolen valuables were recovered in the

TEASDALE ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED

mainder to Four Children.

The will of John W. Teasdale of 88 Kingsbury place, president of J W. Teasdale & Co., dried fruit dealers, who died at Charlevoix, Mich., July 31, was filed yesterday. He left one-half of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Mary Teasdale, and divided the other half equally among his four children. John W. Teasdale Jr., George W. Teasdale, Mrs. Joseph W. Wheless and Mrs. Ernest Filsinger

The original document directed that, in addition to an equal interes in the children's portion, Mrs. Filsinger, who was then unmarried, being Sarah Trevor Teasdale, was to receive \$8000, but a codicil revoked this provision for the reason that her

father had already given her money before she was married. The share of George Teasdale is left in trust of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

LANDIS "SICK OF CAT FIGHTING"

'Come Back When You Can Agree, He Tells Bullding Men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-A failure to agree yesterday on the final draft of a uniform agreement designed to end the Chicago building trades controversy brough a severe reprimand from Federal Judge Landis, arbiter in the dispute. "I'm sick of your cat fighting and meowing," the Judge told represen-tatives of both sides. "Come back

to me when you can agree."

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pense comparison of Missouri's admission at interest and would not be touched If that had been done by the fore-

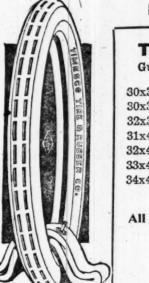
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ds of parties unknown" was re-Two More Bodies of Members of ned by a Coroner's jury today at over Adolph Rokyta, epairer, who was found dead his throat cut in his shop at 114 Cass avenue last Tuesday. inquest, which started day, was continued twice, to

Chicago Family to Be Ex-

amined-Woman Questioned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-Two more

bodies are to be exhumedan the in-

nounced today, in the effort to trace

down what county officials assert

Coroner Hoffman ordered ex-

humed the body of Mrs. Lena Kolze,

ar aged member of the family. If her body shows traces of arsenic, as did those of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze

and John Demmer, whose widow,

Mrs. (Mary Demmer, has been ques-Coroner Hoffman said he

would examine a fifth body, not re-

lated to the Kolze family, but emalmed by the same undertakers.

Mrs. Mary Demmer, housekeeper of Fred Kolze after the deaths of

her husband and of Mrs. Kolze, is

being detained by the authorities in nnection with the case

Mrs. Demmer was said to have

ave admitted her liking for Fred

Kolze and her jealousy of him, but denied the poisoning of any of the

years ago and Mrs. Kolze died nine months later. Mrs. Demmer then

ecame housekeeper for Fred Kolze, whose death occurred several weeks

ARE GRANTED TO TWO MEN

Portion of Penalties During Good Behavior. Frank Mrazek, a bottler, living a 400 Gravois avenue, St. Louis Coun y, was fined \$300 and costs for manufacturing liquor by Judge Wade in the Federal Court today within 36

night found a dismantled still of 36-gallon capacity and four empty

parrels in the Mrazek home. Mrazek

was away, but his wife told the offi-

cers that she and her husband had been making whisky until about

three weeks ago, when a Deputy Sheriff telephoned and told them to

top making it or he would have to

Judge Wade told Mrazek that on

the payment of \$100 and costs within 30 days he would remit the re-

REBATES ON LIQUOR FINES

dmitted caring for her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Kolze prior to their deaths and also was said to

The undertakers assert their emalming fluid does not contain ar-

nay be a series of murders.

give the police time to introduce adal evidence, but none was subvestigation of the deaths of the Kolze family, Coroner Hoffman anand no new witnesses were



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maining \$200. "If you get back into the game and the officers bring you in you'll have to pay the balance in addition ard Check Trousers..... to your fine," Judge Wade added.

Judge Wade also fined James J

Massucci, 100 South Fourth street. \$300 and costs on his plea of guilty f selling a half pint of whisky July to prohibition enforcement agents. After learning that Masucci's prea man of family. Judge Wade said that on the payment of \$100 and costs within 30 days he would remit the remaining \$200. He added that if the defendant appears again before him the \$200 will be added to his fine.

GRAPE WINE SEIZED IN COUNTY

Eight Places Visited.

Federal prohibition enforcement agents, lead by E. J. Hoover, agent in charge, last night visited eight county saloons, finding what they regard as evidence of violations of the Volstead act in two.

In the saloon of Andrew J. Bosch, 963 North and South road, Brentwood, they found five cases of home-brew beer, which they destroyed, and arrested Bosch. At the wine garden of Martin Kottler, 220 Ellen avenue, which is 9900 south and east of Broadway, they took for analysis five barrels of grape wine and or-dered Kottler to report to them to-

YOUTH KILLED BY LIGHTNING

TALLAHASSEE, Ala., Aug. 5 .a business training.

TALLAHASSEE, Ala., Aug.
b.—
twenne Haynie, 19 was instantly
and women is greater
killed yesterday by lightning from enter Brown's of St. a clear sky. Two negroes, mules and a dog were hit by the mules and the dog instantly killed The heat of the lightning, according to those who visited the scene, welded the links of the trace chains on the harness.

SPURGIN REPORTED IN MEXICO

Man Answering Banker's Description Hiding Near Chihauhau City. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 5.—From authentic sources it was learned here today that a man answering the

description of Warren C. Spurgin, missing Chicago banker, is in hiding near Chihuahua City.

Woman, 74, Killed by Train.

BRUNSWICK, Mo., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Sarah Canote, 74 years old, pioneer resident of Brunswick, when crossing the tracks on the way to an ele-vator for a bucket of cobs last evening was killed by the Wabash fast mail. She leaves a daughter and a blind husband, 80 years old.

Mrs. Giegling's Body Identified. The body of Mrs. Amelia Gieg-ling, 73 years old, who was re-ported missing July 28 by her son--law, David Kreyling, 6621 Michi-

gan avenue was identified yester-day following its recovery from the ling, 3457 Minnesota avenue, secre-Mississippi River near Festus, Mo. tary of the Central Trades and La-Burial was in St. Louis today. David bor Union. EXHUMED BODIES

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graphs illustrating the new modes in feminine apparel taken at the Paris races, at the Royal Ascot races, England, at Southampton and Newport. Seven full pages of pictures from all over the world, reproduced in a manner possible only with the wonderful Rotogravure process.

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Auto Driven by Woman Hits Wagon, Collides With Parked Machine, Then Strikes Street Car.

wave Ice and Fuel Co., driven by down by an automobile driven by Hartman of 2637 Lynch Charles A. Willman of 4826 Goodstreet at Seventh and Sidney streets. fellow avenue at Virginia and Nagel Anna G. Merz, of 5633 Theodosia bruised. Policemen were told the venue, after striking a wagon boy stepped in front of the machine. Anna G. Merz, of 5633 Theodosia bruised.

IN MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS of East of the rear of the longing to John Gaffney of 4430 Elmbank avenue which was parked in front of 5530 Easton avenue and then struck a street car. Morris William Kilpatrick, 33 years old, Schear, 20, a huckster, was knocked of 3425 Lindell avenue, suffered in-juries to the back and thighs at I bruises. Mrs. Merz was uninjured. m. yesterday when thrown from Patrick Kelly Jr., 11, of 247 Extruck driven by Elmer Berkel of change avenue, Memphis, Tenn., 1083A South Taylor avenue when it visiting his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Brown

BENEFIT BY LOYALTY LEAGUE FOR MILK FUND

Cast of 300 Children to Take Brothers and Sisters of Dr. H. S. Part in Performance at Orpheum, Aug. 27.

Preparations are well under way By Leased Wire From the New York for an elaborate benefit performance to be given by Children of America Loyalty League at the Orphaum Remsen Humphries of Spring Lake, Theater on the evening of Aug. 27, o aid the tenement babies of uis by furthering the work of the tate of Dr. Hugh S. Kinmonth of Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Asbury Park through the admission Fost-Dispatch Pulse and the largest af-fair ever given in the city of St. Freehold, N. J., yesterday. Dr. Kin-Louis entirely by children to help month committed suicide in July, children, for approximately 300 per-

Members of the Children of Aner-a Loyalty League organization, phries, it is understood, was a close ica Loyalty League organization, composed of several thousand chilfriend of Dr. Kinmonth. She is dren, are well known for their ua- about 30 years old and lives with sually successful war and post-war her father. Dr. Kinmonth, who was work among the soldiers at mobili-ation camps and reconstruction 1)35-ator, was said to have been a suitor as. Scarcely a week passes that of the will was made in April, and makes Miss Humphries practically the sole beneficiary. In concepting if the brothers and sisters of flowers, cigarettes or candy, and en-tertain for a few hours the boys testing it the brothers and sisters of whom in the rush and hurry of daily the physician charged undue influlife older persons are prone to for- ence, lack of testamentary capacity

Martin Beck, president of the Or- requirements. pheum Circuit, through E. J. Sulli-yan, his St. Louis representative, has death was well past middle age. His given the Orpheum Theater, includ- first wife had died and his second ing all attaches, absolutely free for had divorced him. evening. This is the first time | The contestants of the will were that the Orpheum has ever been Dr. William L. Kinmonth of Belmar given over to any organization work- N. J.; J. Kinmonth of Mount Pleasing for a charitable purpose, and the ant, Ia.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of boys and girls are very proud of their Mount Pleasant and Miss Anna B. privilege to aid the great summer charity for which the Post-Dispatch In Spring Lake Miss E mually appeals to the more fortu | refused to discuss the case with

The program is to be given in true give you," she said. "I have many een vaudeville numbers from the various schools of expression, dancing and music of St. Louis. The care, each teacher giving her most talented pupils, many of whom will creditably bear comparison with Tickets for the entertainment will be placed on sale within a few days.

RUSSIAN CHOLERA Moscow States There Were 47,779

obert Gunn, residing above the sa on, were arrested last night when olicemen found a quantity of Gunn's flat and in a shed in the rear of the saloon. Two bottles of Cases Between January and July. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Public the beverage also were found behind Isvestia of Moscow and cabled to be had nothing to do with the beer Jan. 1 and July 15 there were re-

NINE MEN ARRESTED BY THE

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aloon at 1401 Salisbury street, and

Homes and Saloons.

Bruno Pogorzelski of 2121 North ported 47,779 cases of cholera. In Thirteenth street, owner of a saloon June, there were 24,000 cases. at Fourteenth and Mentgomery Since the beginning of the year there streets, was arrested in the evening, were registered in the Province of after policemen had found two quart bottles containing what they be-

WOMAN GETS \$310,000

Kinmonth, Asbury Park, N. Y.,

Lose Will Contest.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

"moonshine," several empty jugs, a sack of sugar, a sack of corn and two empty barrels were seized by the police last night in a build-ing in the rear of 1436 South Third street. Neighbors said they did not Policemen raided the saloon and ving quarters of Thomas J. living quarters of Thomas J. Hearty at 520 Hickory street at 4:30 m., and confiscated several cases "home brew." Hearty and his

orter were arrested. Albert Gregg, a bartender, of 1524 Pine street, and Thomas Sterling of Venice, Ill., were arrested at 4 p. m., at Ninth and Salisbury streets, when policeman found them carrying a ug of "white mule" and a pint bottle containing a liquid. They had just crossed the McKinley Bridge on

Kuchan and John Stip pich of 1015 South Twelfth street vere arrested at 4 p. m., following a search of their home by policer which resulted in the finding of five one-gallon jugs of "moo whisky in the cellar

WILL CLASSIFY "REALTORS" IN CITY AND PHONE DIRECTORIES

Future issues of the St. Louis City directory and the telephone directories will contain "Realtors" as a new classification. Persons and firms so classified will be active members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange who had paid their dues up to the date when the di-

rectory went to press.

The plan, says, J. W. Hanhauer, president of the Exchange, is "to draw a distinction between those who are qualified realters and those who are not." He suggests, in a letter to members, that it will offer to the public a needed protection and prove a benefit to realtors.

The term realtor is copyrighted and is restricted by court decisions to the use of real estate brokers designed to draw a distinction be-tween real estate brokers who are bound by the ethics of the association and those who are not.

Mrs. Carrie Hoffman of 4358 Penrose street and Mrs. Minnie Oechsner. 4616 St. Ferdinand avenue, yesterday filed suit to break the will of their brother, Frederick C. Steger, who died last February at Phoenix, Ariz., leaving an estate inventoried at more than \$80,000. Steger was unmarried and bequeathed his entire estate, except \$1 each to the two plaintiffs and two brothers, to his sister, Miss Mary Steger, of 3205

IN JULY BY 1428 FIRMS

ESTATE OF DOCTOR Increases in Employment in Manufacturing of Vehicles and Textiles,
Labor Department Reports. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A de-

crease in employment in July of 1.1 per cent was shown by the payrolls of 1428 firms, each employing 500 or more workers, in 65 principal industrial centers, according to figures made public yesterday by the Deeartment of Labor. The net de-rease shown by the payrolls was NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Miss Violet

shown in the manufacture of vehicles for land transportation, railcad repair shops, leather, textiles, imber, tobacco, paper and printing. Practically all other major indusnent said.

ent, it continued, it has been dictly or indirectly traceable to the arvest and other seasonal agricul-"Other bright spots in a mixed

situation are the continued vitality of textiles and widespread gains in the building trades," the statement "General building operations to be gathering impetus and while marked activities in this line are still somewhat oradic, construction programs of eater or less magnitude are graduly maturing in practically all parts the country.

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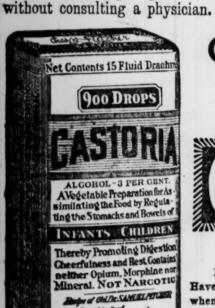
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By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 5 .- A man whose home is supposed to have The Sensational Military Dance. Try
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Furley, Kan., Wednesday night. According to the wounded men, the shooting took place when two men attempted to rob 10 harvest hands on the train. Dandridge, Dunn and Quale, former soldiers, opened fire and the would-be robbers reurned it. The man killed is said to have been one of those who attempted the robbery. Dandridge is seriously wounded, while the injuries of he others are slight.

Police are holding three negroes and two white youths for investigation in connection with the shooting. They say the man killed has been tentatively identified as Fred Gos-The wounded men said that while

the fight was in progress one of the would-be robbers threw several of he harvest hands from the train. The fight continued, they said, until all of the harvest hands had either fled or been throw off. When the train arrived at Marion, Kan., the body of the man supposed to be Gosson was found in a coal car. Trainmen investigated and ran the train ack. Near Kechi they found Danridge lying beside the track. Furher along they found Bunn. The latter is about 28 years old. His injuries consist of a lacerated face and one arm and jaw broken.

JUDGE WADE REFUSES TO HEAR MOTION FOR NEW U. R. RECEIVER

Says Similar Motion, Filed by Seaman's Attorneys, Is Pending Before Judge Farls.

Judge Wade in the United States District Court today refused to hear a motion filed Wednesday by attor-neys for John W. Seaman asking that a new receiver be appointed for the United Railways Co. under the title of Seaman's receivership suit.

The Judge said a similar motion was pending before Judge Faris and upon the questions involved. He ruled that possible foreclosure by bondholders of the Suburban system did not constitute an emergency calling for an immediate hearing. He gave the Seaman attorneys leave to file the motion for hearing by Judge Faris, who is on a vacation.

POLICE RELIEF ELECTION

Patrolman Riley Chosen President of Association. The Police Relief Association Exbranch of the Police Department is represented, met at Police Hear-quarters at noon today and elected

the following officers: President, Patrolman John Riley of the Mounted District; vice president, Capt. Arthur McGuire; secretary, Patrolman Matthew H. Con-nors of the Page Boulevard District and treasurer, Sergt. Calvin White of the Magnolia District. Detective John Finan of Hearquarters, Patrolman John Lorum of the Central District and Patrolman Frank trict were elected to the board of

Greeks Watch for Cargo of Arms

for Turks. By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Aug. 5.—The Greek
ministry of marine, the newspaper
Hestla says, has received advices that the Turkish steamer Guldjemal sailed from New York, July 23 with a cargo of munitions for the Turkish Nationalists. The Greek warships have been instructed to hold up the steamer and confiscate the cargo.

Sues Police Surgeon.

John B. Mountjoy of 1206 Montclair avenue, a printer, former superintendent of stables at the Mounted Police District, yesterday filed suit against Dr. Harry M. Moore, Police Surgeon, for \$15,000 damages. Mountjoy says that in January, 1917, he was injured in an automobile ac-cident and that the Police Board sent him to Dr. Moore, who treated the injuries, consisting of several broken bones in the right hand, but the bones did not properly heal.

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PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 5 .- Experiments in the measurement of light have been resumed here by Dr. Albert Abraham Michelson of Chi-cago, international authority on light waves and winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1907. Dr. Michelson started these experiments here three years ago and comes here annually to work out his problems with the aid of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observa-tory and the California Institute of

upon which every St. Louisan who can do so should arrange to join the delegation of business men and their wives who will journey to Sedalia for the day in a special train to be known as the "Red Lemonade Spe-cial." The special will leave St. Louis at 7 a. m., returning at mid- 850 - Brunswick Record - 85c night.

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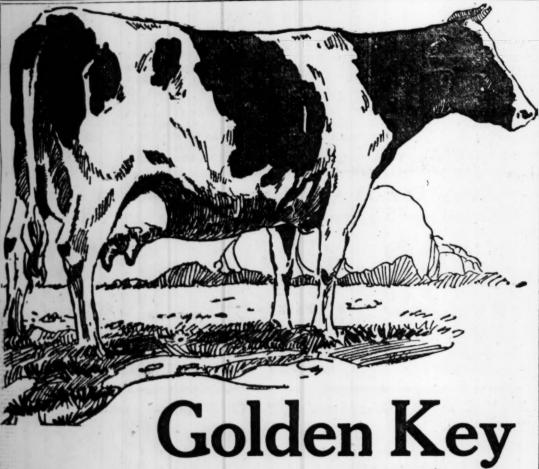
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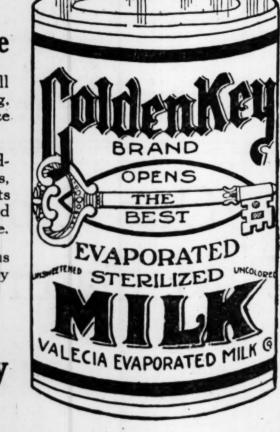
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Ceremony at Kennebunkport Will Be Attended by a Large Number of St. Louisans. NE of the notable weddings of Ohe of the notable weddings of the summer will take place to-

in Your Supply Now GOLD MEDAL-5-pound 29c; 24-pound \$1.20

NUTRO For coffee. 3 for 25c EAGLE MILK

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morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Kennebunkport, Me., when Miss Dorothy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walker of New York, formerly of St. Louis, be-comes the bride of Prescott S. Bush of this city. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop John P. Tyler at St. Anne's Church-by-the-Sea **Mixed Tea** number of St. Louisans, who are spending the summer at the various Eastern resorts: Miss Nancy Walk-Green Guner, the maid of honor, will wear a frock of cream lace over lavender powder Tea

charmeuse and a lace hat to match. The bridesmaids will include Misses Ruth Lionberger, Martha Pittman, Mary Koeck of East Hampton, L. I., Hope Lincoln and Isabelle Rockefeller of New York, and Betty Trotter of Philadelphia. They will wear cream lace over pale blue wear cream lace over pale blue satin with hats to match and will carry baskets of ophelia roses. The attendants. Miss Miller received her today. and Frank Sheppers of New York; Stuart Clement of Buffalo, Henry S. F. Cooper, Knight Wooly of Brook-lyn, Henry Isham and Richard Bentey of Chicago and John Shepley

IN MAINE TOMORROW

The bride's gown will be of white tulle, embroidered in seed pearls. Her veil of rose point lace will fall from a coronet of orange blossoms over a satin court train. After a month's wedding trip the couple will reside in St. Louis.

in the fall of 1919 and is a member Mr. Kennard's mother, Mrs. Samuel of the Imperial Club and the Junior M. Kennard, at her cottage. League, Mr. Bush is an alumnus of Tale University and a member of the St. Louis Country Club.

Social Items

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith Miller. Pherson avenue, has returned from Three Lakes, Wis., where she was the guest of Mrs. Herman Stein-Avoid Imitations & Substitutes Rev. Dr. William Crowe, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The wedding will take place July 25, at the home of the bride's 5321 William Church.

CARNATION Tall 12c

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Average weight about 24 lbs., 2c

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Lbs.

40c Rhubarb Big bunches, 2 for 150

oushel 60c Radishes big bunches 3 for 5c

5-lb. sack, 27c of 5963 Cates avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Ayars, 5210 Washington boulevard, and their two daughters will depart tomorrow for motor trip through Ohio and In-

ouring Yellowstone Park.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES PICNIC

Parade Precedes Outing For 500 Mothers and Children.

About 500 mothers and children guests today at an all-day picnic at the Salvation Army fresh air camp near Ferguson. The mothers and children were taken to the camp in automobiles furnished by St. Louis-ans, which paraded through the down-town district, headed by the

Jefferson Barracks band.
The picnic marks the formal open-

MOON-HOPKINS FITTINGS MOVED

Billing Machine Company's Property Is Being Shipped to Detroit.

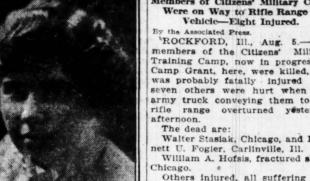
ing 125 employes will depart.

The company, which was organized in 1907 and had a fatcory at 2506 Mullanphy street, recently was sold to the Burroughs Adding Ma-chine Co. J. C. Moon, president, said the reason for the sale was the inability of the company to get needed added capital here.

ST. LOUISAN HURT IN DENVER

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 5 .- Ten persons were injured, none fatally, here yesterday afternoon, when a sightseeing bus carrying tourists turned over when the driver swerved the car sharply to avoid hitting another automobile. The in-jured included Miss Hazel Hudson, Nauvoo, Ill., cuts and bruuises, and R. C. Kamm, St. Louis, outs and

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TWO KILLED WHEN TRUCK AT LUNCHEON TODAY OVERTURNS AT CAMP GRANT



Miss Genera Hazenstab

Pershing avenue announced the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Geneva Hazenstab, to Frank G. Maxwell of 5865 Pershing avenue at a luncheon at her home today. Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mrs. Olive Maxwell of Chilliopthe, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennard of on their way to Indiana, after see Miss Walker was educated at Mary Institute and Farmington, Conn. She was presented to society in the fall of 1919 and is a member of Mr. Kennard's mother, Mrs. Samuel

> Mrs. Andrew Johnson, who has been visiting in the city this week, returned today to Harbor Point, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson recently purchased a home in Hortense place which they will occupy in the

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of 5321 Waterman avenue will leave Sunday for the Adirondack Moun-

Mrs. W. B. Fincher of Dayton, O., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Specht

All Plate and Bridgework guaranteed.

DR. H. C. DOWNING, 517 Pine

Miss Anna Shapiro, 5655 Chamberlain avenue, and Miss Esther Car-novsky, 4159 Delmar boulevard, are

Mrs. E. Kollmeier, 6810 Kings-oury boulevard, and her daughters, Misses Ethel and Hazel Kollmeier,

ing of the camp, the site for which vation Army. There will be 30 cottages and a large swimming pool.
About 100 of the mothers and children taken to the camp today will remain there for a week. The camp will be open for about five weeks, about 100 mothers and children being cared for there each seven days. Col. John H. Parker, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, officiated at a flag raising, which opened the

Six carloads of equipment of the Moon-Hopkins Billing Machine Co. have been moved to Detroit, and tomorrow night a special train carry-

SWISS CHEESE

Members of Citizens' Military Camp Were on Way to Rifle Range in

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 5.—Two members of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, now in progress at Camp Grant, here, were killed, one was probably fatally injured and seven others were hurt when an army truck conveying them to the range overturned yesterday

Walter Stasiak, Chicago, and Ken-William A. Hofsis, fractured skull,

Others injured, all suffering cuts and bruises except Herbert E. Zook, who has a fractured leg and broken collar bone. The men were taken to the base hospital at the camp and first aid administered.

The accident was due to the skid-

ding of the truck. A careful investigation of the accident was made by military men who declared the accident unavoidable.

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Charge for Out-of-State Students to Advance 50 Per Cent.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

bridegroom's brother, James Bush, education at Sophie Newcomb Colwill act as best man and the grooms- lege, New Orleans, La., and at Misstudents at the University of Illinois will act as best man and the grooms men and ushers will be G. H. Walker of the bride; Potter merly all out-of-the-State students Mrs. Bettie C. Hazenstab of 5856 were admitted under the sulfinois. No change will be made in the tuition of Illinois students.

> Farm Exhibit Visited by 700. About 700 persons are said to have visited the Southeast Missouri exhibit at Union Station yesterday forenoon. A party of men who were



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ing the exhibit, had their tickets extended a week to enable them to visit Southeast Missouri with a view to buying land. A truckload of agri-sed land a week to enable them to cultural exhibits from Southeast yesterday. Later it will be taken to wisit Southeast Missouri with a view Misouri bound for the State fair at the Springfield (Ill.) fair.

Your Grocer Now Has Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple

You can prepare so many tempting dishes with Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple that you should always keep a reserve supply of this fruit on hand.

For baking pies, making cakes, tarts, summer drinks, sherbets, puddings and ices you will find Crushed or Grated Hawaiian Pineapple most convenient to use.

Order six or a dozen tins from your grocer today. He has this fruit in assorted sizes to meet your needs.

Serve this luscious fruit chilled just as it comes from the container. It makes a delicious fruit-dessert, one that is extremely healthful and very economical.

At the soda fountain ask for Hawaiian Pineapple Sundaes, Sodas or Sherbets. They are all made with Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple.

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Pineapple Fritters

11½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons bakng powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½
cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup Hawaiian
Crushedor Grated Pineapple, after
fraining, ¼ cup sugar. Drain juice
rom the pineapple and add sugar.
Mix flour, baking powder and salt.
Add well beaten egg and milk.
When thoroughly mixed add the
sineapple mixture. Drop by
poonfuls and fry in deep fat.
Drain on brown paper, sprinkle
with powdered sugar, if desired.



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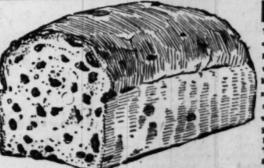
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Two Robbers Foiled When They Attack Albert C. Druey, on Way to a Bank.

Albert C. Druey of 2662 California avenue, a clerk employed by the Freund Brothers' Dry Goods Co., 1560 South Broadway, was on his way to the Lafayette-South Side Bank, Broadway and Lafayette avenue, with a bag containing \$800 in currency and checks when two men stopped him at Broadway and Soulard street at 2 p. m. yesterday.
"Give us that bag," commanded

one of the men, striking Druey en the chest with his fist, while the other tugged at the bag beneath Druey's arm. Druey jerked, back and punched the first robber in the face. The robber retaliated with a blow on Druey's nose and the latter walled for help. Several merchants ran from their

stores and the robbers fled east on Soulard street, after which Druey proceeded on his journey to the bank with the money. Olive Street Drug Store Is Held Up by Two Negroes.

Two negroes entered Abramson's drug store, 3000 Olive street, a 10:30 p. m., and asked the clerk, Stephen Guttman of 5840 Page boulevard, for a package of cigarettes. One of the negroes threw a dollar bill on the counter and when Gutt-man had made the change drew a revolver and said: "Give us the rest of the dough." While the one negro

kept Guttman covered with the revolver the other negro went behind the cigar counter and took \$15.06 and a check for \$2 from the cash and a check for \$2 from the cash register there and then took \$78.38 from the cash register behind the drug counter. The negroes then backed out of the store and escaped. Burglars ransacked the residence William Schmitt, 3432 South Grand avenue, in the absence of the

family between 8 and 10 p. m., and stole \$200 in cash, jewelry valued at \$100, a revolver and a collection of

Miss Elizabeth Westermeyer of 4543 South Compton avenue in-formed the police that her purse con-taining \$70 was stolen in the afternoon from her locker in the em-ployes' dressing room of the Vanity

Fair Hat Co., 1408 Locust street. Burglars at the home of Mrs. Theresa Baur, 609 Victor street, in her absence yesterday afternoon took a revolver and scribbled on the back of a receipt this note: "Hands off this bunch."

Steamer MONEY OR RELIEF OF RUSSIAN CHILDREN TO BE SPENT IN U. S.

Hoover Announces Supplies for Fam-Shipped From America.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Every dollar which may be expended in buying supplies for the relief of hunger-stricken Russian children will be spent in this country, Secretary Hoover said yesterday.

In the event of an undertaking by the American relief administration to fight famine among the young and sick in Russia, he said, all supplies, except surplus stocks abroad, would be purchased in this country and shipped to Russia. Walter Lyman Brown, European

director of the relief administration, Hoover said, was expected to reach Riga on Aug. 10 to open negotia-tions with the soviet authorities for the undertaking. Beyond press re-ports, he added, he had received no advices of the release of American prisoners, which was made the primary condition of the administra-tion's offer of aid.

Hoover said that milk, fats and cereals, which lend themselves best to children's diets, such as rice and corn hominy, and materials for soups would form the bulk of the relief cargoes.

TIME OF END OF WAR MOOT POINT IN SUIT FOR RENT

Washington Man Suing Dollar-a-Year Worker Whose Lease Made Reference to End of War.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The question of when the war between the United States and Germany ended— or will end—is the moot point in a suit over war-time living accommo dations in Washington, soon to be tried in Supreme Court here.

Robert B. Roosevelt of Washington and Sayville, N. Y., is suing Frederick C. Walcott, rubber company president, for \$1750 rental for a Washington house occupied by the latter when he was serving as a "dollar-a-year" man with the Amertean Food Administration.

Walcott refuses to pay, asserting his lease contained a provision that he could cancel it on three months' notice "at the end of the present war." He says he gave notice after the armistice, which he contends ended the war. Roosevelt maintains that the war is not ended yet, and will not be until President Harding issues a peace proclamation

WOULD INVESTIGATE MOVIES

enator. Wadsworth Says Important Developments Have Been Made in Europe. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Informing the Senate that "important developments" had been made in Europe in manufacturing motion pictures, Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, has introduced a resolution callican was the Dear resolution calling upon the Depart-ment of Commerce for information regarding the improvements and their probable effect on the American industry.

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w Favor Retention of Seat in Senate by Neweberry.

of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Senator

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MMMITTEE KILLS NO BLANK CHECK EFFORTS TO MAKE ON THE PATRONAGE NEWBERRY TESTIFY BANK FOR SPENCER

Senator Spencer Steadfastly Missouri Republicans in Congress Two to One Against Blanket Indorsement of His Candidates.

GGHT ON SENATE NOT MUCH BABLER FLOOR EXPECTED SENTIMENT, HOWEVER

bubcommittee's Report Be- Congressmen Hold That Senlieved to Be Ready and ator's 'Vaccilating Tactics' Give National Committeeman Advantage.

rom the Washington Correspondent By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. er's steam roller was in perfect Missouri Republican delegation in ng order at a secret session Congress, it is learned, at its last rday afternoon of his subcom- caucus voted two to one against All five members of the subcom- might be proposed by Senator Spen-

Watson of Indiana and Edge resolution backing him in this manner in his row with the Dickeyof Onio, and Ashurst of Ari-Democrats. Ashurst has just the place of Senator Wolcott several members of the delegation, laware, who resigned from the who, as one member expressed it, "talked turkey" to the Senator to

ed that he would take an ap-othe Full Privileges and Elec-his "vaccilating tactics" in the matommittee, which is scheduled ter of getting Federal plums for this afternoon. Missourians. They told him they the subcommittee declined were willing to co-operate with him, bpena Senator Newberry, whose but were not willing to create the to a seat in the Senate from impression of a spatit in Missouri Reon the ground that his electronection is combated by Henry publican ranks by appearing to align

At the last open hear- ward, Spencer was told, the delegaf the committee it was an-ted that Newberry would not merits individually and submit its recommendations direct to the Pres-

Spencer was given to understand resulted only in embarrassment to the members and in small tangible good in the way of jobs for the faith-

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Attendance at Various Operas.

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and the present like that he cause of his habitual failure to 20 cents. This year it was approxito \$11,276,890, or 32 2 per cent pelled to Meet Obligations, Says uphold Newberry's right to his take a flat-footed stand, is largely with the estimated attendance in to blame. It is chronic with him, the free seats included the commit-

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1921

Former Ambassador Bryce, on His Way, With Group of Notable Americans to Deliver His First Lecture at Williams College

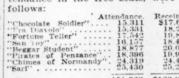


shows Viscount Bryce and his companions crossing the campus of Williams College. In the group, left to right, are Chief Justice Williams H. Taft, Lord Bryce, former Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams, and Mayor Peters of Boston. The lectures are being given on political subjects before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and the snapshot

ATTENDANCE 151,363 Inclusion of Runnymede in List of Property to Be Disposed of

gation in voting support to him had Admissions Fewer This Year Than Last, but Total of Receipts Greater.

For a season of eight weeks last ear the receipts were \$122.722



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LONDON, Aug. 5.-The British Government's inclusion in the sale of Crown lands of the historic field of Runnymede, where the Barons extracted the Magna Charta from The total paid attendance for the King John in 1215, drew the fire of

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of first Lord of the Admiralty, whose Miss Ruth Moon, daughter of John had given to the nation his place in for the Prime Minister's summer

CANAL TOLLS \$11,276,890

Passed Through Last Year.

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Record Also Set for Tonnage Carried During the

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one of the whole of 1920. The saving to shippers under what they would have paid by rail was 2½ cents a bushel, or \$25,000. The highest previous freight month was June, when 37,750 tons were carried.

Roosevelt's committee, which has launched the plan for the Wilson Foundation as a tribute to the former President, formally defined the purpose of the movement and the purpose of the award as follows:

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MEN 'COULDN'T PAY DEBTS NOW'

his opposition.

They wish that Spencer would take a leaf from the book of his Demo-cratic colleague, Jim Reed, and "go realized colleague, Jim Re

PRESIDENT SAYS AMERICA IS LEADING WAY TO WORLD PEACE

U. S. Following "God Given Destiny" in Disarmament Conference, He Tells New Hamphire Residents.

Tells New Hamphare Associated Press.

LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 5.—Reasserting his confidence that the disarrament conference would accomplish definite results toward the complish definite results toward the cholition of war. President Harding are already after the confidence of war are already as the confidence of the yesterday that America was follow- later. ing a "God-given destiny," in lead-ing the way to world peace. Noth-

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chance" for the first time since it eral thousand people who had gathwas begun in September, 1918.

In July 45,000 tons of grain and general merchandise freight were carried in five downstream and three upstream tows. The movement of grain alone filled seventeen 2000-ton barges and was approximately 1. 000,000 bushels, more than half the entire grain tonnage carried during of War Weeks.

Governor Harding Declares "Situation Is Going to Work Out," in Testifying Before Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Credit ued, "concerning the price of wheat policies of the Federal Reserve Sys- in 1920?" day in a continuously stormy atmosphere, with Governor Harding of the reserve board as the sole witness.

a break in wheat prices?"

"It had some effect," sponded.

TIME FOR BUSINESS TO

PUT UP CHEERFUL FACE,

SAYS RESERVE BOARD HEAD

sion." Gov. Harding exclaimed to-ward the end of the day. "It saw it coming, and got ready to protect things, and people ought to be grate-ful it did so. Now all we need is cessation of pessimism, which marks bad times as foolish optimism marks good times. We all know now every was going crazy in the boom to the fall of 1919.

now in carrying loans.

"All we've got to do is to get out of everlasing pessimism and quit saying everything is going to the dogs. Why, a man has to put up a good, cheerful face if he wants credit. You can't talk to the banker like you do to the fay assessor."

borrowers must get into the hands of member banks before it gets to of member banks before it gets to of well-with the system."

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Harding retorted. serve system sums di "How about the circulars of the to their own resources.

ous service to democracy, public wel-fare, liberal thought or peace York Times; Frank L. Polk, former through justice," according to an an- Undersecretary of State; Mrs. J. Mal-nouncement by Franklin D. Roose- colm Forbes, Mrs. J. Borden Harr'velt, national chairman, following a man. Miss Virginia Potter, Mrs. meeting of the Executive Committee. Charles S. Simonson, Mrs. H. Otto It was also decided to seek a fund Wittpenn and Mrs. Charles L. Tif-

the afternoon he played 18 holes of golf at the Mountainview course, a short distance away. Today he expects to take a 25-mile motor ride to Gorham to visit the army tuber-cular hospital there.

CHARLES' WELCOME NEAR END

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CHARLES ONLY SWITZERIANG.

San Francisco bank," Funk contin-

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tem continued under examination of a congressional commission yester-ernor Harding said. "Did it cause "I never heard that before," Gov-

"The Federal Reserve Board didn't create this financial depres- banks not to issue circulars," Gov.

agriculture has been greatly misun derstood and grossly misrepresented This situation is going to work derstood and grossly misrepresented out. There's no comparison between "The whole trouble with the re-

like you do to the tax assessor." participated in the rulings. The ideal system, he said, would be to main-Sharp Passage at Hearing.

Previously a sharp passage had tain rediscount rates just above

cipated.
"I'm keenly disappointed," Repmatter of credit policies ought and

"No sir, it never has," Governor borrowers who took out of the Re-

ing the foundation by popular sub-

the condition a year ago and cond. the condition a year ago and conditions today. Take cotton, with a demands is that Reserve banks do not and cannot lend to individual borrowers," he added. "The paper of borrowers must get into the hands

And we've not heard one word from charged had to pay 87 per cent on this witness." reserve borrowings," Harding said, Representative Mills then asserted "but the board, after learning of the that the commission had "allowed extreme instances of penalties and John Skelton Williams, former charges which resulted from the to common justice in the privilege were small, about \$20,000 in the of a detailed response.

Funk told Mills to "handle your Alabama case the total returned

serve system sums disproportionate

New appointees to the Executive Committee, headed by Cleveland H. WLSON FOUNDATION Committee, headed by Cleveland Dodge, are Prof. Stephen P. Duggan, chairman of the Educational Committee, and the Rev. Frederick Lynch, chairman of the Committee

> work selecting state chairmen for the -Awards thau, former Ambassador to Turkey:

Roosevelt's committee, which has NEW SYSTEM ON OLIVE LINE

The CITY CIRCULATION of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

WALKER GOES TO

Toney Is McGraw's Hurling Nominee-Frank Snyder Is Again Behind Bat for Giants-7500 Fans on Hand.

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS 00225 01007

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 5 .-

One of the best week day crowds of the year turned out this afternoon the Giants and any added attracto contribute in the way of fisti

last hope of preventing the Cardinals from making it four straight. For the Rickeymen, the cool Roy Walker Defeat of Great California Ten- Dykes 2b. Apparently Umpire Quigley did

not think that yesterday's fistic ex-change between Snyder and Dillhoefer was serious for neither man NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 5.—Wat-drew a suspension and Snyder was son M. Washburn of New York desent behind the bat for the Giants.

croft singled to center. Frisch forced Bancroft, Hornsby to Lavan. AUTO RACES TO FEATURE Frisch stole second. Young flied to

CARDINALS-McHenry

Synder in front of the plate.

earlier days. This book will be print-ed in the fall. Brocker is coming back to college and will be a candidate for the football team.

WORLD HORSESHOE TITLE **PUT UP TO IOWA COURTS**

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O. Aug. S.-C. C. Davis of Columbus, who claims the been attended by a doctor world's horseshoe pitching cham- home and refused to go to the city pipaship, will play George May of Abren, holder of the 1970 world's championship, here tonight. The winner of six out of 11 games will be declared the victor.

Davis last week defeated Charles Bobbit of Lancaster, O., who won the 1921 national tournament at St. Petersburg, and beat him on points, but the game was contracted and the but the game was contested and the matter is still in the lowa court

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG

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Washburn Beats love as fondly as the American Legion loves Jack Dempsey, was McGraw's Former Champion

> nis Player Surprise to Newport Followers.

field feated William M. Johnston of San BROWNS ready to do duty on the coaching Francisco in a hard-rought match in PHILA. ment here today. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. John-

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

Woman Found Poisoned. Mrs Birdie Miller, 22 years old, of 1421 Missouri avenue, wife of Charles Miller, a street car motor-

> BIG BARGAINS IN REVOLVERS

ELLMAN'S, 114 Collineville Av., EAST ST. LOUIS,

Baseball Scores THREE HOME RUNS ENABLE ATHLETICS TO TRIM BROWNS

> Kolp Yields Only Four Hits, but Trio of Them Go for Righthander, Gives Five

> > THE COMPLETE SCORE.

AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E. Ellerbe 3b Sisler 1b. Williams If Severeid c. BURW'LL P

AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

Galloway ss

kins with a man on base, enabled the Jimmy Dykes and J. Walker our hits, while the Brownies made five off Slim Harris. The teams play

acked up against the left field bleachers and pulled down Sister long drive. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Witt walked YANKEES TAKE LEAD IN McManus to Gerber to Sisler. Wil-

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Williams popped to nant race

PHILADELPHIA-Ellerbe threw

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CPORT By Haarstick Takes THE SUM OF LIFE.

In this wicked vale of tears.

Circuit - Harris, Mack's Though they may confess they do it.

et us then be up and doing Still achieving, still pursuing The elusive "iron man."

TOUGH LUCK.

championship course have been merged snags. You never can tell.

Wouldn't it be well to send a detachment of scouts in advance to take soundings and see that the

LIMITED SUPPLY

In the recent election the City of St. Louis voted against woman's eligibility to public office. Guess the politicians figure, why give jobs to the "girls" when there are not enough for the "boys."

imes to ask the soft drink clerk might think you meant wood alco-

MINORS WILL NOT SIGN ACQUITTED WHITE SOX,

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St. Louis' Only Entry in Naappearance in St. Louis this week. "Are you Going Away This

Belzer's Oar In

tional Rowing Regatta Will

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The

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of crossing the line in front when

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ompeting oarsmen more room. The

e wide enough to accommodate 10

Seaweed May Hamper Crew

Get Its First Test Today.

Century's Shell

The Governor of Michigan says that boxing has developed into a "come-on" game. But if the "come-ons" insist on coming on what boots it?

Summer?" Adv. No, are you?

Hairdressers to Meet in St. Louis in 1922." How is that for a "head" line?

Bernstorff Enters Newspaper Field." Head line. Who left the gate open?

See where a woman confesses to \$32,000 mail robbery. Woman's rights is right. TOO TRUE.

THE bad and bold he-robbers
Don't monopolize the jail Started holding up the mail.

OUCH: "Rockefeller Loses \$292,672 Tax Suit." Head line. Up goes the price of gasoline

Henry Ford's railroad has cut That's getting down to bedrock.

LIGHT HARNESS EVENT.

Kilo Watts was first under the rire at Toledo. Quite naturally so. Police Get Raised \$1 Bill." Head line. Every little bit helps

IN SEMIFINAL MATCH OF

AMERICA WINS FOURTH

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Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

morrow on the Niagara River course, here. The crew, composed NATIONAL LEAGUE. linals 1-7-1., New York 0-6-1. Bat Pertica and Dillhoefer, Clemons of Rodowe Abeken. Sam Oester-reicher, Art Heyne and Frank Haarstick, is a fast quartet and looks ev-ery bit a winner. Haarstick is row-Wingo. Second game—Cincinnati 5-8-0, Brooklyn 2-8-3. Batteries: Donahue and Hargrave; Ruether, Schupp, Smith and ing in Belzer's place, the latter suffering from bolls.

The Mound City huskies made a

hit with the crowd today as they took their trial spin over the course. They compete today in the interna-A last minute change has been

Browns 7-12-3, Philadelphia 5-9-2, ries: Shocker and Severeid; Ron

declaring that seaweed in the

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Off Gibbons Bout Complete Rest of Broken Thumb for Three Months Ordered

Carpentier Puts

by Doctor.

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Australasia Net Team Is Winner In Doubles Matel

Anderson and Todd C Doubles Clash in Five Se in Davis Cup Series.

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Prompt Interference Fist Fight Between

IGLEN TO SAIL ERICA SATURDAY

ig. 5.—Mile. Suzanne lawn tennis champion, y recovered from an at-chitis, which twice has postpone sailing for the , and will leave on the s next Saturday. ng, play in the first rounds of the Junior championship ran true

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Additional Sporting News

Rule Change For Golf Insurance Policy Safeguards You From Title Golf Event Everything but Defeat Here Suggested

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.— Golf liability insurance is to be written by at least two of the oig Hartford insurance companies, ac-U.S. G. A. Proposes That Councording to an insurance official who said yesterday that already two companies had issued golf inby Club Reduce Penalty for

> popular and the courses more and more crowded, there are many more chances of a player injuring or killing another player or a spectator. Even caddles, good, bad and indifferent, are underwritten against injury accidentally inof golf equipment up to \$50. Death and liability are covered up to as-high as \$5000; loss of both eyer. \$5000, and the loss of one eye.

Tendler Expects To Kayo Leonard

Philadelphia Says Champion Will Not Last Four Rounds at the Weight.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- This was a play day for Lew Tendler. He confined conditioning to a short run on the road in the afternoon, after being warned that he was hitting too close to 135 pounds, with his championship fight against Leonard only eight days off. His trainer, Eddie O'Keefe, insisted that he do no boxing and the gloves were et aside. He weighed 137 pounds. o the limit, that he may go into the ing against the champion possessed

f his last ounce of strength. If Tendler has any misgivings about this affair with the hard-hitting Ben-ny Leonard he conceals them well. There never was a cooler, more selfontained young man than this fei-

"They seldom speak of me as a knockout artist," said Tendler, "yet I've stopped 19 fellows in their tracks. I'm going to make Leonard my twentieth. I landed most of my 19 by belting them in the body. I don't suppose that more than three of my victims were brought down with punches to the chin. I don't believe Leonard can stand wy under my body punishment.

stand up under my body punishment more than four rounds.
"Some of my best fights have been won in the fourth round, six of them going down for the count in that spell. I'm not holding the champion aply, but the weight is bad for the can't be strong or at least strong as I will be at that not h -135 pounds at 2 o'clock. I'm a real ght of Aug. 12, or he will lose \$5000

"Will you refuse to fight if he es in over the agreed mark? "That will depend on what my man-ager says. He's the skipper, so far as I'm concerned, but I'll take his for-feit, you can bank on that."

CANADIANS WOULD PLAY FOR G. H. WALKER TROPHY AT COUNTRY CLUB LINKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch, OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 5.-That there will be no formal competition this season for the international golf team championship, the trophy for which the cup offered by George H. Walker of St. Louis is becoming more certain to Canadian players, for thus far only Canada has signified any intention of sending a team to challenge for the championship. It has been hoped all spring and summer that British golfers might make an effort to win the cup in the first competi-

tion.

The condition in Great Britain is such, however, that only a few individual players are likely to visit. America during the next few months. No word has been heard from France and no French team is expected to come. Under the deed of gift, the first competition was fixed for Long Island in September.

In view of the situation it is possible that a more or less informal match will be played with the Canadians the second week in September.

match will be played with the Canadians the second week in September on the course of the St. Louis Country Club. United States and Canadian amateurs will be there at that time preparing for the United States championship, and the match could be arranged without the traveling that would be necessary in case the competition were held as scheduled on Long Jeland. Long Island.

ST. LOUIS TYPOS LOSE

TO CHICAGO, 5 TO 4 By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—Chicago put St. Louis out of the running yesterday in the Printers' National Baseball champions, winning in the tenth inning, 5 to 4. A batting rally in the ninth by the Chicago printers tied the score, and in the tenth, Bjorsen's timely double sent over the winning run. Cherby South Oct. 5 Plymouth Aug. 20 Sept. 24 Cherhouse Aug 27 Oct.

BILL KILLEFER NAMED

TO SUCCED EVERS AS

MANAGER OF THE CUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—John J. (Johnny) Evers is no longer manager of the Clubs of the Chicago National League club. William Killefer, veteran catcher of the team and regarded as one of the game, was appointing as Evers' successor. Official announcement of the change in the National League. He is of the fighting type and poputing manager of the club for the second time Evers has failed in his attempt to manage the Cubs, the team on which he gained the close of the 1921 season. Evers is no longer manager of the club suffering the close of the 1921 season. Evers is confined to his hotel suffering the close of the 1921 season. Evers assumed the managering the players and fans.

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By AN EASTERNER

WAS once in need of an absolute change—the rest that only entirely new environment can bring.

It was in summer. I told a friend about it and he suggested Southern Cali-

I was greatly surprised, for I had thought of Southern California only as a winter resort. He said I would be even more surprised to sleep there under blankets every summer night. It was only a few hours away from me as it is from you, and so I packed up and went, on the spur of the moment, just as you

My Greatest Summer

That summer was a life saver for me -the greatest I ever spent. The delicious, cool nights refreshed me and every day offered a new diversion of absorbing interest. I forgot myself completely and was a new man from the start.

What I Found

I found that Southern California is the greatest summer playground in the world - and I have traveled far and

There are 4000 miles of paved motor roads leading to innumerable strange places—one mountain drive 101 miles long, called the "rim of the world," 6000 feet in the air.

There are wonderful sea beaches with great hotels and modest cottages. A world famous ocean fishing ground lies

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Chamber of Commerce Building Los Angeles, California

just off the coast from a great city which is the center of this great playground.

There are mountain lakes, trout streams, some of the world's finest golf courses, Missions, canyons, mountain

Temperature

The average mean temperature in Southern California for the past 44 years (U. S. Weather Bureau records) June, 66-July, 70-August, 71-September, 69. The same records show that a great city in the center of this section has on

the average only one day in June, two days in July, three in August and three in September when the thermometer in September when the thermometer touches or exceeds 90 degrees. The air is usually dry, so higher temperatures are comfortable here that would be uncomfortable in the East where humidity emphasizes heat. Southern California averages 309

days of sunshine. Summer is the rain-

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summer-the enlightened travelers who

place that will be new? There is entrancing newness therediversion of the finest kind.

And "blanket nights" invariably give the energy that makes the daytime fun.

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Please send me information describing Southern California. I am interested in going there

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Hundreds of thousands go there every

Why not you, if you are seeking a

-and a real change is best.

Southern California is unlike any other place I know. Go there this sum-mer and enjoy it. You'll come back with a new outlook on life.

You need a vacation-man or woman

A Memorable Trip

The railroad trip itself is memorable -through the canyons, mountains and great plains. Every inch is teeming with our early history. This great vacation starts when you step on the train.

Go Now

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It costs less to live in Southern California. So a trip there need not be expensive. Southern California is near our National Government Parks that the Government is now encouraging tourists to visit.

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Telephone or write today to local railroad ticket offices for detailed information-rates, routes, tickets, reservations, etc. Ask for Southern California maps and folders. Do it now. Special railroad rates are now in effect to California. For further information use coupon below.

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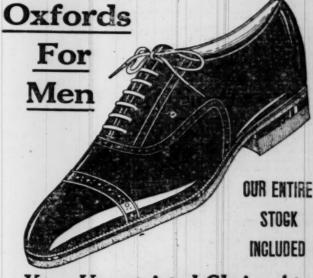
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SATURDAY A TRINITY OF ENTERTAINMENT

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD Presents a Startling Story of the Frozen Northland,

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in which the audience is taken on a hair-raising, breath-catching ride in a train speeding dizzily through hazardous passes, lurching leaping and wobbling on a mad flight that will give you the thrill

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LAST TIMES "ECHOES OF THE MUNICIPAL OPERA" Dand HERE'S IN "THE MARCH HARE"

TWO ENORMOLS SECCESSES—COME TO THE BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
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LOSSES GENERAL,

Profit-Taking Continues and Short Selling Resumed -Rails and Industrials Alike Decline.

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The recessions were, hower, broadly distributed. Toward the close the losses in rails amounted to fully 1 point, while declines among industrials ran from fractions to 2 points. Call money was at 6 per cent throughout.

Sterling is Higher.

"An absence of offerings again characterized the foreign exchange market and bidders again followed prices up. Sterling went as high as \$3.59\frac{1}{2}\$, and, after a reaction of a quarter cent, still showed a gain on the day amounting to 1½ cents. German marks touched 1.24 cents and still were up ½ of a point at 1.23\frac{1}{2}\$ cents. French france gained a point and the other continental exchanges were generally slightly higher. Obviously, the pressure apparent during the early part of the week has been removed and it is possible that this circumstance bears some relation to the announcement of the payment of another installment of German reparations at New York Continued strength was apparent in the South American currencles.

"Cotton enjoyed another good rise as a result of further reports of crop damage and more optimistic sentiment in the cloth markets. Trading was active and it was evident that shorts were being run in. October made a 42-point gain at 13.56 cents. and December, which was also in demand, recorded a similar advance at 13.27 cents. When the cloth markets and leading the provided a similar advance at 13.27 cents when when and proceeding the continuent and recorded a similar advance at 13.27 cents when was also in demand, recorded a similar advance at 13.27 cents when was also in demand, recorded a similar advance at 13.27 cents when a similar advance at 13.27 cents when a similar advance at 13.27 cents when a soul and the continuent and the continuents of the continuent and the continuents of the payment of the paymen

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and December, which was also in demand, recorded a similar advance at 12.97 cents. Wheat, meanwhile, suffered further liquidation in anticipation of next Monday's Government crop report. The September delivery went as low as \$1.18\frac{1}{2}\$ and, after recovering to \$1.19, showed a loss of 24 cents.

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Gain in Gold Holdings.

"Additional gains in gold holdings by the Federal Reserve tanks last week offset a moderate increase in liabilities and carried the reserve ratio of the combined system about one-third of a per cent higher to 62.7 per cent. The feature of the week, however, was a sharp decline in the ratio of the New York bank, the loss fee Gas Epan-A F do B. ever, was a sharp decline in the ratio of the New York bank, the loss amounting to 3 per cent. All but three of the other regional bankz, meanwhile, showed gains in their local reserve situations. These were particularly large in the case of the banks at Kansas City and Chicago, and in the latter instance amounted to nearly 6 per cent. New York's loss, furthermore, was due practically entirely to a large falling off in its shares of the gold settlement fund which is another way of saying that the commercial banks made heavy transfers by checks or telegraph from New York to the inland centers. While it is impossible to state definitely just why this occurred, the circumstances suggest that an equalizing has been serve bank statements."

Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

W YORK, Aug. 5.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were shares, compared with 353,400 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 278,500, lowing is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, lowing prices and the net changes for day.

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Stock Sales

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ASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Resources and tions, for members, \$135.175.047; all others, Ventura, these of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, inted iin thousands of dollars), at close usiness, Aug. 3, follows. certificates, sources—Gold, and gold certificates, \$433.103.359. Uncollected items, \$111.827,—8403.176.359. Uncollected items, \$111.827,—8403.176.359.

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowes; and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street curb: STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Sales. STOCKS High, Low. Close

INDEPENDENT OILS.

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\$18,600,000.

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NEW ISSUE

\$5,000,000

THE OTIS STEEL COMPANY

First Mortgage Twenty-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Series "A"

Dated August 1, 1921.

, Due August 1, 1941. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Authorized \$15,000,000

Series "A.". To be presently issued \$5,000,000 Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company on 6 weeks' notice on any interest date up to and including August 1, 1924, at 110 and interest and on any interest date thereafter at 107½ and interest up to and including August 1, 1926, and thereafter at 107½ and interest less ½ per cent for each 12 months or part thereof elapsed after August 1, 1926.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 registered as to principal. Interest payable in New York at the office of Blair & Co., and in Cleveland, at The Union Trust Company, without deduction for any Federal income taxes to the extent of 2% per

annum which the Company or Trustee may be required to withhold THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, CLEVELAND, TRUSTEE

For information regarding this issue, we refer to a letter dated August 3d, 1921, from Mr. G. Bartol, president of the Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned on request, some of the items of which he has briefly summarized as follows:

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1873. CONSISTS PRINCIPALLY IN THE MANU-FACTURE AND SALE OF STEEL PLATES, SHEETS, CASTINGS, PIG IRON, AND COKE BY-PRODUCTS. "Otis" Products bear a high reputation having been sold for the past 48 years. Customers include railroad companies, boiler manufacturers, ship builders, automobile manufacturers, oil companies, machin-

PURPOSE: To pay off approximately \$3,500,000 current indebtedness and to provide additional working capital.

FIRST MORTGAGE: Bonds are to be se ured, in opinion of Company's counsel, by direct first mortgage on the entire fixed properties now owned. The mortgage will also cover similar property hereafter a:quired.

VALUATION: The general property account (less depreciation) is valued at \$16,099,-583. The securities owned in other companies are carried at \$1,404,124 and net quick assets as of June 30, 1921, (after giving effect to proposed bond issue) at \$7,384,344, an aggregate of \$24,888,051, equal to nearly 5 times the proposed \$5,000,-

NET PROFITS: After depreciation for the 41/2 years ending June 30, 1921, available for interest before Federal Taxes (apart from inventory adjustment since December 31 last) averaged \$4,149,715 per annum, or over 10 times annual interest on these

After provision for Federal Taxes said net profits averaged for 41/2 years \$2,167,-988, or nearly 51/2 times the annual interest charges on the new bonds; this average includes the unprofitable six months ended June 30, 1921. Since July 1st encouraging improvement has occurred in volume of orders received. Net profits available for interest for year 1920 before Federal Taxes were \$1,615,008, and after provision for Federal Taxes were \$1,543.482, or approximately 4 times the annual interest on

FINANCIAL CONDITION: After giving effect to proposed bond issue current assets as of June 30, 1921, were \$8,366,189 and current liabilities \$981,845, or a ratio of over 8 to 1. These net quick assets alone equal nearly 150% of the proposed \$5,000,000 issue.

SINKING FUND payable semi-annually commencing May 1, 1923, will provide for retirement through redemption or purchase annually \$250,000 of Series "A" Bonds. PLANTS have combined annual approximate capacity of 360,000 tons of pig iron and 450,000 tons finished steel products.

The legal proceedings in connection with the issue are being passed upon by Messrs. Cravath, Henderson, Leffingwell and de Gersdorff, New York, and Messrs. Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio.

Interim receipts or temporary bonds will be deliverable in the first instance. All offerings are subject to authorization of the issue by the stockholders, to approval of proceedings by counsel and "when, as and if issued and received." PRICE 99 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 8.10%

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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Lower quotations for the rails, especially those that enjoyed the largest improvement arrly in the week, marked resumption of trading today. To specify, taking the lows of the first hour, Northern Pacific at 76% was 4 points down from the high of the week; Great Northern preferred at 74%, off 3%, points; New York Central at 73%, off 2½ points; Union Pacific at 120%, off 2%; Achison at 84½, off 2%; Southern Pacific at 77, off 3 points; Pennsylvania at 37%, off 2 points, and Reading at 69%, off 2½.

These quotations are part of the record; but significance they have none, except possibly to show what profit repurchases would realize, to the hypothetical trader who sold at Monday's and Tuesday's high. The railroad situation is unchanged, and the market continued to make no distinction between roads which have actually demonstrated their ability to get operating expenses under sufficients.

actually demonstrated their ability to get operating expenses under suffi-cient control to secure a good margir-for the stockholders and roads which have still to demonstrate the same

Oil, steels, equipments and coppers were all weak. Traders professed to consider the sale of a large block of the metal under 12 cents as an excuso for selling copper shares. Little response was made by the sugars to entinued firmness in the market for refined sugar. The Java crop has all been sold according to today's advices and so another obstacle to the hoped-for Cuban revival has been recoved. Probably the big event, as loved. Probably the big event, as far as the speculative interest goes, will be the dividend meeting of American Sugar Refining on next

Wednesday.

Turning from the stocks to the commercial markets, cotton futures again were strong. New high levels were reached for the current movement. Reports from the wholesale dry goods trade continue encouraging.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$11,219.000, against \$12,273,000 yesterday, \$15,220,000 a week ago, \$13,172,000 a year ago and \$14,488,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1, to date, \$1,908,584,000, against \$2,330,608,000 a year ago and \$1,908,555,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

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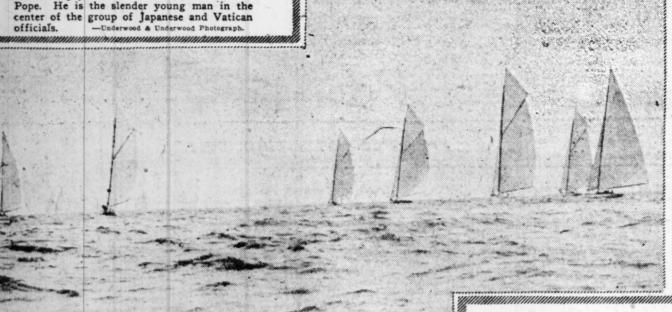
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Secretary and Mrs. Hughes at their country home, "Greystone," in Rock Creek Park, Washington, D. C. —Wide World Photograph



Start of the race of cutters, sloops and yawls off Newport, R. I., for the Astor cup, won by the Corinthian, piloted by Francis Adams II, who piloted the Resolute to victory over Lipton's Shamrock IV, -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Premier Lloyd George's daughter, Miss Megan, reported engaged to Sir Philip Sassoon, the Premier's private secretary.

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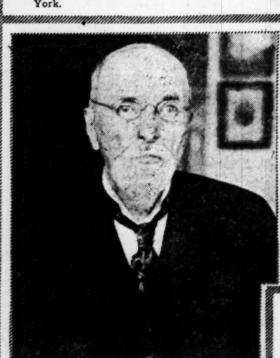
with two of his celebrated models, on



Stage folk gather for opening of their new, exclusive beach resort at Siasconsett, L. I. Left to right: Joseph Kilgour, Elizabeth Muench, Estelle Jacobs and Edith Hyde.



Introduces bill in Congress for installation of time clocks for Senators and Representatives: Representative John Kissell of New York.





Private wagon dressing quarters on the coast of Norderny, a German North Sea island, for wealthy German bathers. — International Photograph.

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We've got to make ou my grain, which was was I in no mind to and adventurous life and supine a manner ered like an old bad We were to load the

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whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

Adios, Friend Booze.

Thus we have the beginning of the big distilleries that was put out of busican in a week. Adios, dear booze

DALE THORNTON. McKinney, Tex.

The Candy Grab.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAS no one yet told the candy people that the war is over and that sugar b selling for 5 cents a pound?

How long are we going to be obliged to pay 50c to \$1 a pound for 25c candy? The first to get back to normal prices vill do the big business. Even the books tet mick of extortion.

TOM P. NORTH.

Slow Uncle Sam. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FTER reading a letter in your paper snything sincs. We waren't slow when pitched battle?
Uncle Sam needed us, but he's sure slow If such a prov when we need him. EX-SOLDIER.

Benches for Infirmary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WOULD like to have Mayor Kiel or whoever is responsible explain why those poor old people at the City Infirmary can't have benches enough to sit down on. Some of them have to lean up against trees because they cannot get own on the ground while they are out the yard. There are plenty of old benches in this city to equip the in-

Two Questions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAS it ever occurred to your high-I. brow musical critic that placing the municipal opera on the same high art plane of the Symphony Orchestra might ultimately operate to place it on the tration, which never knows where its next dollar is coming from?

2. Isn't the real question not wheth fr the Post-Dispatch or its musical critopera wants the project placed on a higher basis, but instead whether a majority of the patrons who attend want grand opera? They are the arbiters and not the newspapers, the critics or the actors.

ROBERT J. TAYLOR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

GREAT menace to farmers, especially A those who have planted sorghum crops, are English sparrows. They are bred by the millions in cities and visit nearby fields leaving them bare and worthless 'heir numbers are increasing so fast that they will soon rank with drouth and loods for destruction. Why not start a They do not destroy insects; only

HENRY HAMLIN.

WARSHIPS AND GOOD WILL

The British Government's four-warship program, which was supported by the House of Commons, evoked a discussion which shows conclusively how impossible disarmament is except by agreement among the nations; it also presented the difficulties which will have to be overcome and the patience and vision necessary to effect an agreement.

Gorky. "More than 6,000,000 are in flight from their The building programs of the United States and homes. Great caravans are traveling from the vil-Japan were continuously referred to. No unfriendly lages, wandering in the plains as far as the eye can design was imputed to either nation and any such see. It is a reminder of the great flight of the Tartar purpose was as feelingly disavowed by Great Britain. tribes. Millions of men, women and children are But the fact was reiterated that Great Britain must engaged in a hopeless search for food." maintain a position of relative naval supremacy or Such a tale might be set down as exaggeration and "exist as a great Power in the world only on suffer-discounted if all other accounts of the situation did ance * * and powerless to keep itself alive ex- not square with it in the main. Obviously, the scope cept by good will."

of the calamity is far too great to be met by even Every argument advanced in the Commons discus- the best efforts of the American Relief Administrasion in favor of construction could be advanced in tion, nobly as that body has done in other lands. Washington or Tokio with equal sincerity and perti- Its main business has been the care of 1,300,000 chilnence. Certainly existence on sufferance is as distance to any other nation as it is to England. And Slovakia and Hungary. In the years when this chiefwhile it will be conceded that an island king lom like ly was forthcoming for Poland and Austria it has been England, dependent on sea-borne commerce, requires needed quite as much in Russia, but it has not been a great navy, still the margin of superior strength to given. Now a famine of incredible proportions is which she is rightfully entitled may not easily be deaded to the increasing and unrelieved poverty and LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE termined. The question contains the germs of spirited controversy and possible disagreement.

In the present groping efforts towards peace, with the population. FROM Greek and Roman mythology the variety of reasons that can be offered in behalf we have the following narrative relaof relying on force, statesmen might take a lesson Government would benefit in some degree from a detive to the "Ancient Order of Booze from Bismarck. For all his devotion to blood and termined endeavor on the part of the rest of the Fighters:" "The Wanderings of Bac- iron, the founder and builder of the German empire world to bring Russia through this leanest of all lean chus.-After the death of Semele Jove knew the value of the "imponderables." One of those years. There is also a possibility that contact with took the infant Bacchus and gave him imponderables was the good will of nations whose the outside world would automatically reduce bolshevin charge of the Nysaen nymphs, who good will was indispensable to the Bismarckian plans, ism to a more conventional creed. But whether Lenourished his infancy and childhood, With loftier purpose the Chancellors of the present nine falls or continues in power is a consideration ter as the Hyades among the stars. An- might assay good will with a view to determining its secondary to the immediate claim of unfed millions other guardian and tutor of young Bac- value in international relations. Should they con- on the charity of an overstocked nation. When a city chus was the pot-bellied, jovial Silenus, clude that good will is requisite to peace they need is on fire no man stops to ask how the blaze startof Pan and a nymph and oldest of not fear being called dreamers or visionaries. For ed or refuses to lend a hand because he does not like the Satyrs. Silenus was probably an in-dulgent preceptor. He was generally the truth is that, without good will, disarmament the Alderman from the burning precinct. The world

held him on his ass' back as he recled.

There must be more than mutual assurances of every wage earner on earth must dig into his pocket. lianchus was of age he discovered the esteem and declarations of confidence on the part of and share in making good the loss.

The record of the United States in the mode of exforth a wanderer through various parts of the earth. He undertook to introduce

The corner stone of world peace is good will.

-+++ THE TRUTH ABOUT EUROPE.

his worship into Greece, but was ophe disorder and madness it brought with The announcement yesterday that the Post-Dispatch was hidden in every woodpile, has been continued had arranged for the news service of the Manchester into a day when every citizen realizes that there is no Thus we have the beginning of the prohibition move about 3000 years or pleased to make. No publication in the world enjoys lution in the United States. Even if the bolshevik States have voted against "disorder and or deserves a higher reputation for truth, fearless- represented Russia, mercy should not be limited to states have voted against the same who are ness and soundness of judgment than does the Man-those who can answer in a manner satisfactory to the infected with the fanaticism of booze-worship, but their devotions will never chester Guardian. Its venerable editor has won a Security League all questions relating to property egain be conducted on a grand scale. The place of respect and genuine affection among the rights. Russia needs as much as the nations can fountain heads of the supply of the es- liberal, progressive, thinking people of the world. give, more than they will give and there is no ade-

supply produced by lines state of the past. It is equally true that political injustice, valids of the stricken districts. But if there are alfice for the needs of all the multitudes with its disturbing industrial possibilities, wherever ready 2000 dying every 24 hours the task does not worshiped. One of the it occurs, is something to which no people anywhere end here, and there is no telling where it will end. could with its modern equipment can be wholly indifferent. Silesia, in its consequences, and thousands of men employed produce is only across the river from St. Louis. A coal strike more booze in a day than all the little in Wales may be of more financial moment to the anything to do with throwing another world series.

hiners, working under difficulties, cotton grower than the burning of his county seat. The truth about things is the great desideratum. If get as near as it is possible to get to the truth about messages and photographs. European affairs.

WAR-RIDDEN WEST VIRGINIA.

picturesque figures in West Virginia's bloody annals that reproductions of photographs and messages has been removed. Hatfield was an anachronism. should be sent instantaneously through a single wire, He belonged to the frontier life of our Wild West, or, but the wireless achievement far surpasses it. The rather, to the lurid pages and depictions which have method is now freed from the bondage of the wire been accepted as the literature and drama of those and photographs and autographs, reproduced accuedder, rougher days.

But if Hatfield has been a quick-on-the-trigger sur- Dr. Belin says that this successful transmission. A FTER reading a letter in your paper.

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If such a proverbial "muddler through" as England established.

not a percentage of children alone, but a great part of typsy and would have broken his neck agreements and all other treaties will be but scraps cannot afford to allow complete confusion in Russia.

can effect a truce in Ireland, have we not statesman-

ship in the United States that can bring a temporary

semblance of peace in unhappy, lawless West Vir-

NO TIME FOR CEREMONY.

hunger," reads a letter received in Berlin from Maxim

"More than 29,000,000 persons are suffering from

The record of the United States in its dealings with tracting its precious juice; but Juno what it hopes to do. Good will must be brought to struck him with madness and drove him that parley by every attending nation.

The record of the United States in its dealings with Russia has not been marked by conspicuous fairness.

We have punished the people of that country who We have punished the people of that country, who seem to have been responsible to a very small degree, for the unorthodox economic theories of the ruling class. Our policy, begun in a day when a bolshevik sential "juice" was dried up when the great breweries and distilleries went out of business. Their only hope now is the limited supply produced by illicit stills when the troubled world today needs is the truth. We all know now that economic isolation is a thing limited supply produced by illicit stills of the coverly true that religion in the world give, more than they will give and there is no adequate excuse for withholding so long as we have foods and medicines to spare. Mr. Hoover's present efforts are to be put forth on behalf of the children and in-

PICTURES BY WIRELESS.

Since photographs were exchanged by wire through we can get the truth the truth shall make us free. the Belingraph between the Post-Dispatch and the The Post-Dispatch believes that, through its arrange- New York World a wonderful advance has been made ment with the Manchester Guardian, its readers will in Dr. Belin's method of transmitting autographic

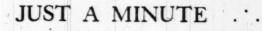
The Post-Dispatch-World photographs and messages were sent by wire, but yesterday an autographic message was sent from the New York Times to Le In the shooting of Sid Hatfield one of the most Matin in Paris by wireless. It was remarkable enough

rately, can be hurled through the air. where in the world where the facilities have been

ALL IN READINESS FOR THE HOME-COMING.



-From the Washington Star.



Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

FARM SCENE, ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

PANETELA.

FES, Luella, Y On the river Things are going Mighty fine; One can fairly See the making Of a transportation Line. Trouble? Yes, my little girlie-Grave surprises Never cease: But the cheering Thing about it Is the earnings Still increase.

Not make expenses What with this thing And with that; Uncle Sam Would go to Congress, There to blandly Pass the hat. Glory be Unto a mercy That was kind Enough to last, These recourses To paternal Aid and tolerance Are past!

Nowadays, My sweet Luella, What with traffic Far and wide And an adequate Equipment, Things have sort Of turned the tide. In the current Month of August, For a little To explain, We shall hant million bushe's Very probably Of grain!

Is it not A thing, my dearie, For to make us Mighty proud, . Notwithstanding The endeavor Had to somehow Be endowed? Can we not Amid rejoicing, With the chance Of failure past, All sit up And hail the river All we felt It is at last?

Sure enough. My little girlie: What has merit To endure Must be that Of which we always Have been something More than sure. Since our expectations Of it all Are working out, Let us hail The Mississippi With a terrifying

The Chicago Tribune says it is the greatest newspaper in the world. Maybe so. We will leave you to judge. On the second of this month it published a photograph from Russia bearing the title "They Asked for Bread and They Gave Them Lead." The picture was credited to the Foreign News Service of the Trib une, and was naturally assumed by the public to be a news photo related to the condition in Russia. Something familiar about it, however, led us to look it up. We found that it had been printed in the St. Louis Star on Oct. 12, 1917, credited to Underwood & Underwood. ame dead were strewn about the prospekt, and the same persons were fleeing from the machine guns. This is a piece with most news from Russia. Somebody recently went through the files of the New York Times and arranged the occasions on which the Times has had Lenine and Trotsky fleeing for the border. It happens in the Times about once every six months. "They Asked for Bread, and They Gave Them Lead" is excellent. What about the public asking for news and getting canned

George Bernard Shaw is the latest objector to our proposed tariff law. He says that if we put an import duty on European films the cow-boy plays will drive us out of the picture theater, leaving Los Angeles one with Babylon. It is no great secret that something of this sort is already taking place. Nothing can have such a vogue as the movies have had without danger of waking up to find themselves discarded, and if the moving picture people of the United States are half as wise as Mr. Shaw is they will heed his warning. Maybe Los Angeles, which was the citadel of the open shop before the screen stars invaded it, can be adapted to still another use.

une! Your country needs you.

We enjoyed yesterday's litany by "Pax." He is no flatterer, nor is flattery good for us.

TO HELENE. From people who tell the world: From the old St. Louis sidewalks made of bricks;

pended on it; From landladies with bed bugs; From people who are jealous of your good From poor folks who forget that the rich, too, have plenty of troubles of their own;

From girls who chew gum as if their lives de-

From drunken men who put in long distance calls; and From Delmarites made desperate, may I, too, be delivered. BOOSTERETTE FOR JUST A MINUETTE.

From girls who say ain't:

ZYME. HEAR the gently bubbling stills— What a world of pleasant times their harmony foretells But the silence of the night Brings its shivers of affright, Lest the watchman on the beat should hear

their tone; For every sound that floats May mean dust within our throats So we group.
Those hard people (horrid people), They that dwell up in the steeple, Won't condone;

They who snooping, snooping, snooping, Grouped in bunches or alone, Feel a glory in so dropping On the human heart a stone They are neither man nor woman; They are neither brute nor human They are ghouls.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the question

THE BARGES ARE BUSY.

From the New Orleans Picayune, THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch of last Web day reported the arrival in that port in three tows, constituting "the largest movin a similar period over the municipal delivery to the design of the second over the municipal delivery to the second over the second harges brought 18,000 tons of cargo, prince sisal, burlap, sugar and coffee. Much of it consigned to St. Louis firms, but we are told to "a large volume was loaded to freight car shipment by rall north in the Mississippi "Such shipments," notes another St. Louis paraire growing, and the increase will be more better dock facilities are available—when the dle West knows how well shipping can be ha

The Federal river service recently began struction of a quarter-million-dollar dock is photographs four years old? Wake up, Trib-Louis, to handle the increasing business at vide better facilities for co-ordinating re river service. Now that the river line is receiving and placing in commission its equipment, rail-and-river co-ordination is most important need. The fact that tonnage ried by the barges from New Orleans to St. Is being transferred in increasing volume to rail lines for movement to interior designation of the Mississippi Valley," and that ments are being assembled in St. Louis fro terior points for carriage via the barges to \$ ern and foreign destinations, should insure pro-provision for efficient rail-and-river co-ordinal in response to the proffer of tangible proof commerce demands it.

> THE TAXATION PROBLEM. EDWIN R. A. SELIGMAN in North A Raview.

THE approved modern system of expending taxes is one of concentrated rather than diffused taxes. This means in practice a tem of taxes on the conveniences of life was tobacco, gasoline, stamped paper and the together with the taxes on transportation missions, automobiles, etc. If still further on expenditure seem desirable, let them be posed upon articles of luxury like jewelry, clothing and the like, as is in part already done, although with inadequate attention to cases of unnecessary discrimination. us not revert to the Middle Ages, with its on salt and its taxes on bread. Finally, if is danger of the taxes on expenditure treatent on the line which separates necessities and mentary comforts from luxuries, let us-the somewhat reduced taxes on income a business which will reach the wealth of th try when it is actually being distribut which will be so moderate as not to materially with the accumulation of capit the development of enterprise. Above all ndeavor to rid ourselves of the one cry of our present system—the inequality is in the unjustifiable exemption of Federal and local securities. Let us be mindful a basic principles of taxation. Let us aband 'nuisance" taxes which yield but little re its tax which sine against the administr ons of certainty, economy and effic us beware of securing revenue at the ex restricting either consumption or products above all, let us attempt to realize the mental canons of uniformity and equality of tion. Congress has an admirable opport presented to it. Let us hope that it will it the opportunity and provide us with a fiscal tem in peace times which will be as successed on the whole as defensible, as that

was created in war times.

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Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

PAY AS YOU GO

OU can usually meet your obigations if you know what they are going to be.
The best plan for an individual is to pay as he goes.

Incidentally it is the most eco

omical plan. Your butcher or your grocer can

afford to give you goods at lower grices if you pay the bills at the end of the week.
They can use the money you give m in their business, and make it

arn interest for them. If you keep it for six months it nay not earn interest for you, but inly will earn none for them. Settle your accounts as far as Then you will always exactly where you stand. The railroad policy of never trust-ary one for a ticket, no matter

This policy is invariably enforced. Not long ago a New York millionaire of unquestioned credit wanted te go to Washington on a special

rich or influential he may be ves a great deal of money for the

train at midnight. He found that he would have to pay cash for the train. He was inignant, but his indignation did him ne good. He hired a taxi and drove nd to the houses of six friends

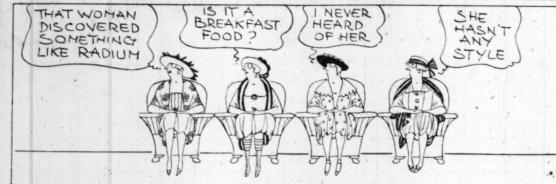
Afterward he adopted the same pelicy in his own business, and now he has less money owing to him n if he hadn't been put to all

Most business, of course, must be onducted on credit. But for the wage or salary earner the pay-as-

The pay-as-you-go man is never he victim of a loan shark, and it seldom that a mortgage is foresed on his home.

YOU BEAT IT? CAN







By Henry C. Rowland

A Short Story in Five Daily Installments

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PROBLEM.

ARE BUSY.

out King and MacGuire."

of the lieutenants, "why doesn't it flow over into the gorge?"

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It rose from the lake, instead of set-tling upon it, but this is because it much as throwing them a glance nor "All bulk against the cooling water."

Twas, therefore, so agreed, and to sort of a hindrance to them.

must have noticed the trail we had worn over the side of the falls; and here now with all this treasure lyin loose, was stationed no guard nor any sort of a hindrance to them.

I alone took some stock of their party. There were nine of the ras-

IT was, therefore, so agreed, and to more asset seek of their would have gone sorely against well have gone sorely against will me to be the first for run, yet was 1 in no mind to finish eventful and adventrous life in so loathsome and supine a manner as to be smooth and seek man and survive active and adventrous life in so loathsome and supine a manner as to be smooth and seek your well imastine, all armed to the were to load the boats with as much as they would safely carry and to leave as soon as the vapor should have desappeared which had been to seek and as may horror each day a little later, there being each other was the stuff to dissipate. But should be an each other.

"When the day of the state of the place and was more as the stuff to dissipate. But should be an agreed to the major of the state of the place and was now a state to seek that the level had sunk 22 the foot below the danger mark."

"The state of the wild have to six;" said I, "the flow of the task should be hard-and the they then of you, sir, thet had they been our friend we could scarcely have hung more eagerly upon their progress, for here was a fate which my hones, and the growth as soon as the vapor should have to say entirely like she was drawn by soon to prove the state of the place and was always the seem of them we took sagnes and about as three or four miles." I answered, "and the river mouth of the was a stationed no guard nor and the proving a flax to his ligs. Only then did we take heed of the whole was carely have hung and the wild as possible to the state three or four miles." It would not the word were the man did the trive mouth of the was a failth clustive perfure. I would make the their had the been our friends were the was a failth cluster of the whole seeds and should the house the was a failth cluster of the place and was a trilling to the wild the new took states the core of the place and was a failth cluster of the place and was a failth cluster of the place and was a failth cluster of the place and was a failth clu

Hot Weather Drinks

LIMEADE.

T HIS is delicious on a hot day. This is delicious on a hot day. For a small quantity use the juice of two limes and two oranges. Rub the rind of both together with a half a cup of sugar for a few minutes to extract the flavor their remove rind, or a small amount of each can be grated into the sugar, add one and a half cups of water aid sufficient cracked ice the sugar. Pour the fruit juice over the sugar, add one and a half cups of water a: d sufficient cracked ice to chill. When ready to serve add a slice of pineapple and a couple of slice of pi

stirred into the mixture before add- boiled cotton and water will have ing the water. Stir well and strain

would have taken to be low, but, beyacht and how he stood by all night
ing Latins and Catholics, they
would first make what peace they
may and ask the intercession of the
worse for twelve-hours'
several slight wounds, I tossed him
after it. And in such silly fashion,
would first make what peace they
may and ask the intercession of the
swimmin'. Thus a matter of a few

and sink in the rain, but they will hold together until you come again." A Short Story in Five Daily Installments

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"I shall have to, sir," said I, "the edge of the bank should be hard-

Until the Doctor Comes By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

TETANUS, or lockjaw, is a condition caused circumstance of the should be stretched, bathed, scrubbed

amount for, though I cannot boast and in the thought alike that I molited under that scorchin' sun.

"God!" says Sir Harry under his breath, and handled his rifle rest-bullet through the poor devils."

"Twould be a mercy to put a bullet through the poor devils."

"The poor devils."

"The warry was a temperate life, yet now in my fifty-sixth year these indiscretions were not yet visited upon me, big dog after a cat. Up the deck we went, around the deck-house then up that through the poor devils."

You may perhaps remember, sir, my castle ladder I clipped him by the c "They have their weapons should they wish a quick release sir," I annow once I was swept overboard in how once I was swept overboard, and then, in my swered. "If they were Germans they a squall from the master's sailin'- and overboard, and then, in my would have taken it by now, but, be-

may and ask the intercession of the Virgin Mother for past misdeeds. Now let us go for there is naught we cand to to help them and the danger grows in this place."

But now, though it was not yet three of the afternoon, so concentrated was the effluvium that the mist was already beginning to form, and though risin' as it did so we were yet conscious of its oppression. Those three out there out already have succumbed to its effects, for they had slumped down in the boat and we could not see; them. Sir Harry shook his head.

"I am of your opinion, sir," said I; "let us moor the boats here to the ledge and leave them. They may fill and sink in the rain, but they will held teacht on the ledge and leave them. They may fill and sink in the rain, but they will held teacht on the ledge and leave them. They may fill and sink in the rain, but they will held teacht on the ledge and leave them. They may fill and sink in the rain, but they will held teacht on the content of the see where the river. There was a ladder on activity aboard her.

This gave me another idea, sir, which carry bate and better the content of a few miles pade. Then was tere and the dand the dand on the down over her side and or the strong wine, giving them all my blessing and a few words of sound advice anent what might happen should they try to make further trouble, I drove them all below into head on a stern, but I could discover no activity aboard her.

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This gave me another idea, sir. The others were considerably sur-"Why consume your strength and prised at my quick and prosperous There was no other choice, for already Mr. Dennis and one of the lieutenants were seized with vomiting, you have to do is to paddle out to tenants were seized with vomiting, you ressel and take back your own, "That is one of mine," says he.

which the others were fast fillin' to poer young Heron in a trap, and the other working of the minimum is usually needed at few whiffs to knock the finding and MacGuire'.

Which is and MacGuire'.

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Which is a findin' objected one with the solution in the and there is the beagles in a copas, when the other party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other wars and our gene do tong aboard with the other with single on the party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other with single on the party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other warshing upon the their party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other warshing upon the first the condition of the following the party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other with with some warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the following the party longer and of our gene do the following the party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do tong aboard with the other warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party long warshing upon the party longer and of our gene do the party longer and of our gene d

sending on the others for a recommission. While Don Edmundo though not laken in courage turned rather from the gold," adds in courage turned rather from the gold," adds in courage turned rather from the gold, adds in courage turned rather from the gold, and it was a seethin 'noxious one, with a wicked glitter in the was missing. We scattered this sweep, with a wicked glitter in the down the gold, and it was a seethin 'noxious one, with mean and I will say the feeth down two finds and it was a seethin 'noxious one, with mean are able and for ever a man stirred. Then they were upon at me, and I will say the feeth down two finds the case in search and no trace of the case in search and no trace of the could we find.

Now here was a dreadful predication of the siling that the feeth down sweddenly with the feeth down swedled the find. The was a declined the paddle while swed the find the same frantically to have out their freight for a command already stricken down swedled in the swedled with the swedled with the swedled with the feeth down swedled with

THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORY

By Thornton W. Burgess

slice of pineapple and a couple of crystallized cherries. Stir well and pour into the glass z.

MALTED MILK.

A good individual drink can be made by mixing one tablespoonful malted milk with three tablespoonful paste. Add two tablespoonfuls of last paste. Add two tablespoonful last paste. Add two tablespoonful last paste. Add two tablespoonful last paste. Add two tablespo raspberry or currant syrup and fill been boiled, and soap. Scrub for five the cup with cold water. If water is not sufficiently cold a couple of spoonfuls of cracked ice may be to give first aid. By this time the spoonfuls of cracked ice may be to give first aid. By this time the antitetanus serum injections. edge near where lay the hollow log in which P ter Rabbit was hiding

from Reddy Fox.
Sammy fitted from tree to tree, presently he came to a tree just above a big clump of tall ferns. As usual, Sammy peered this way and looked that way, and so it was that

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the waxen figures of men might have melted under that scorchin' sun.

like some hale oldsters to have led meant to take his bullet and destroy and look that way to see all that "Some one is down among those ferns," though Sammy, and leaned down to see better.

As I said before, Sammy's eyes

ing off.

The others were considerably surprised at my quick and prosperous voyage, but when I described the vessel Don Edmundo swore.

"That is one of mine," says he.

"That is one of mine," says he.

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NO MOSQUITO THERE -

YOUR NOSE

I SEE A

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



LOVELY WOMAN.

When lovely woman's trailing garments,
Which, some years back, she always wore
Picked up insanitary varmints
Called charms, from every dancing floor,
When she had trouble with her breathing When she had trouble with her breathing
Because she over-tightly laced,
A curving mould of whalebone sheathing
Around her slim and shapely waist,
The doctors lectured her severely.

They called her slave to every fad And vowed that she was quite, or nearly When lovely woman's skirts were lifted

When lovely woman's skirts were intending by swiftly lengthening degrees.

Until the wanton breezes drifted

Unchecked around her dimpled knees,

When she declared against tight-lacing

And, for the moment, laid aside

The stiff and sturdy whalebone casing

That all the doctors had decried, The press observed her, far more mutely,
While preachers vowed in sermons sad
That she was going absolutely
Bad.

Poor woman: Looked upon with loathing
And made the prey of ill report
Because in other years her clothing
Was not of the hygenic sort And then when she reformed the features That were not medically sound, Behold the editors and preachers Attack her on a moral ground! Howe'er she dresses seems to get her Involved in Trouble's awful clutch, And yet, somehow it doesn't fret her Much.



PENNY WISE.

NOW IT'S ALL STARTED AGAIN. ready. It is really stupid of the allies not to pay us what they owe so we could go over there and give it back to Northeliffe do but begin a personal

INCONSIDERATE. A tariff on lumber is to be levied, although board bills are too high al-

All the average citizen asks of Congress is to repeal the income tax and adjourn.

I HURT THIS ARM IN F

POSITION

ALWAYS HAVE TO

THIS WILL GIVE

EXCUSE TO PUT

YOUR ARM AROUND

A GIRL'S WAIST- IF

WITH IT.

YOU CAN GET AWAY

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HOLD IT IN THIS

AN ACCIDENT AND I UNDER-

LET'S SIT



His Laundry. A poet went to stay at a hotel. He

THAT REMINDS ME

was short of money, but was expect- stage?" ing a check any day. One morning swered. "Boy," he asked, "have you seen

"Your laundry?" inquired the boy in astonishment. "Why, you've only switchboard."—Washington Star. had one shirt since you've been

"That," said the poet with overwhelming dignity, "is the one to which I refer."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Safety First.

"Yes." said the timid passenger to the aviator, "I understand I'm to

Too Familiar.

By JACK COLLINS

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GOL DARN IT,-

THAT REMINDS

ME; - I LEFT MY

DOWN IN MY

EAR TRUMPET

STATEROOM -!

"So you prefer the films to the "I do."
"But don't you miss the charm of

the speaking voice?"
"I do not. The human voice is

Can't Hide the Fact.

"Farmers no longer wear their pants tucked in their boot tops." "I should say not," rejoined Farmer Corntossel. "Leather costs much."-Washington Star.

Green Though Black.

sit still and not be afraid, and all A Southern family, having lost that; but tell me, in case something their maid, pressed into service a A Southern family, having lost happens and we start to fall, what colored girl who had been doing outside work. They first taught her to "Aw, that's easy," said the bird-use the carpet sweeper. Next morn-ian. "Just grab anything we're ing she cheerfully asked, "Miss Jane, passing and hang on tight!"-Rich- shall I lawn-mower de parlor 'gain today?"-Boston Transcript.

HANDS YOU HAVE, MR. EXCUSE BUG FOLLOWING white!



REACH FOR THE SUGAR THE SAME TIME AS SHE DOES AND WHEN YOUR HANDS MEET YOU CAN START SOMETHING.

I'M SCARES -THERE'S A

AN ARRANGEHENT WILL GIVE YOU A REASON FOR MOVING OVER NEAR HER ON. THE SOFA.

A FEW WAYS FOR A BASHFUL MAN TO START A SUMMER ROMANCE—By RUBE GOLDBERG. FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO.7.135 SO THATS NO, STRANGER-THIS IS A HAWAIIAN AN ELEPHANT, 15 IT ? POLAR BEAR

S'MATTER, POP ?-AMBROSE USES DIPLOMACY-By C, M. PAYNE

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WONDER WHAT A SUMMER HOTEL BELLHOP THINKS ABOUT?—By BRIGGS



THESE FOLKS MUSTA THEY GOTTA SWELL MACHINE 'N A CHOFER IT A MAID - GEE! IT AIN'T NO SIGN I'LL GIT FOUR BIT TIP THOUGH

AND DOWN IN THE "ROLLERS" BEHIND THE PADDLE.













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British Colonial Attitude Outli ing Early Misc Armament

LONDON, Aug. 6 .tical results of the V ference cannot be with any degree of o conclusion of the Jap public opinion in Jap

ation for a conferen ssion of armament Pacific questions is summary of the proimperial conference, ning at the conclusion m of that body.

Future of Fa In accordance with which was believed made by the America that the conference of should be preceded by the Powers principall the future of the Fai Pacific, says the sum perial conference, an the Angio-Japanese as should be substituted arrangement between Powers concerned. United States, Japan s ain; and holding the that the later discu armament, to which transcendent importas be made effective by tual understanding of tions between those ciple agreed should b

When it transpired, summary, that there understanding as to the suggested preliming tions, the British Government desire to remove any conception, and to me lieved to be American teered to attend a mother side of the Atla the agenda of the Wiference could be disc Premier Lloyd Ger Curson and the domit were prepared to at were prepared to at meeting if invited by Government. Japan a fied her willingness to American Government not favor the idea, wh ly was dropped.

At no stage was it result of such consueither anticipate the w

on the other hand. Conference made the cause it was anxious every possible obstacl path of the Washin which it desired to the cause it was anxious every possible obstacl path of the Washin which it desired to the cause it was anxious every possible obstacl path of the Washin which it desired to the cause of the washin which it desired to the cause of the which it desired to se full success. Foreign Affairs as